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Mocal Matters.

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An Important Mosting of the Aspeciation,

An important mostly of the shakholder of the Cliff Chattage Association was hold in Freviolence on Thursday. Nonely all the stock was represented? A free interchanges of opinion year, body notify the stockholderdispersed, in the best of faciling with antici-pations of a mean manufall pation the com-ing estimate. Stomer panel not to rest the property the sensing assists, and a bone file offer of \$40.000 for the property from Mr. Charles Wheeler, of Philadelphia, one of the largest stockholders, was manimously declined. Mr. fo D. Davis, the agent, sub mitted his report of last year superactions showing green receipts of \$36,000. This repert showed the nessectation at present a far phown by the midlioral report. The property narrant last pour in parents on its austul. A dividend of I per cont. was declared, and the linksteduces reduced come thousands of The report was unanimentaly acceptud. Mr. Davis statud that he declined to be the association's agent for the con-ing year, but the stockholders maintenesty were of the optulon that Mr. Davis should again serve in that copacity. The stock holders authorized the directors to appoint three of their number an advisory board, to have the supervision of matters the coming

The property is all in excellent order. Already three of the outrages have been rented for this sesson, and negotiations for two othare are about aloned. The prospect is scourd ly excellent.

Electric Lighting.

The special committee on Electric Lighting -Alderman Kault and Councilous Withor and Burdick-are builty investigating the murits of electric light, but will not complete their report until after a visit to New York next week. The report will be presented at the March session of the City Council. We understand that the committee will probably recommend the lighting of Thames street, Washington square, Tours street, Tours Park and Beliavon avenus by 35 electric lights, 13 of which will be located on Thumes . From petituates received the con would be about \$5 more a night for lighting this section then gas costs, but the largely ed light, the committee believe, more than belauces the lucrease in cost.

For Next Summer's Cooling.

The Newport Ice Company, despairing o taken the wise precaution of contracting for an ample supply for summer use from Eastern parties. They have purchased two hourse of ice near Boston, which will be the ablemed bere at once.

company have succeeded in cutting enough on their own ponds to supply the butchers and fish pickers, but the ice for house use will all come from away. The ice erchand is of the finest quality and two dest or more in thickness.

Off for Europe.

Dr. Wm. T. Buil, of the College of Physiclans and Surgeons, New York, and Mr. Melville Bull, sons of Major Bull, of Middletown, sail from New York to-dry in the stramable Eite, of the North German line, for a three months' atay on the Continents Dr. Bull was in town this week, returning to Vorh on Wednesday, Mr. Malville Bal of the city for New York yesterday.

Mr James Gordon Bennett has perchased four Histokkiss guns for his new yacht, and the Boton Journal, in chronighing the fact, says that "there gutte are so formidable that if he should appear off theten light he could describe Fost Warren and lay the city of Parliapa Mr. Bearing under contribution." Beauett is going to present the United States

Morport has a population of 16,000 and cur national banks have a capital of \$195,-250. Milwauken with 115 578 pengin has a putlogal bente tential of \$150,000. Wastington's population is 147,807, und the beste capital only \$1,125 000. In the banking buslowe Namport stands well in comparison with much more populate cities.

Mr. Henry H. Bateman, son of Mr. Luther Batemen, of this city, bearold bis farm to Black Earth, Date Co., Wie., and propose to settle on the Pacific count. If is family in at present at Waitsburg, Washington Terri-

We understand that Mr. C. M. Beymour of New York, will build a \$ \$5,000 villa on Kay street name the Blucum cottage which he not along age purchased and to which this winter he has made important interior in

BELLY CHOUNTS LET. We understand that there is a prome where unut le gragerous to boing forward Mr. Philip plique an a namificate for Mayor at the muni-मिन अपस्थिति को कोवसीयम् ।

THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY. Henring before the Beaute Committee or

The hearing before the Souste Committee us Education in reference to the earthor of electing superintendent of schools in Newport, was beld in the Sanate chumber of the State Rivers, Providence, Thursday after-pung. These were a base sumber of citizens of Name at he attendance. Among those present in favor of that officer being choses by the school committee, were Col. Wm. A. Stadmen, Thomas Congestrali, Lawis Brown, Charles E. Bunimett, Buith Busworth, Julge Baker and Wei, O. Greame, Among those on the opposite side, were fileary E. Purcer. Jr., Timelow R. Helme, A. J. Ward, Henry D. Deltiele, Wm. Allan, Col. Glipin and General Edrad. Judga Baker opened

the functing in behalf of the petitioners, Other addresses in favor of the change were underby Col. Stadman and Mesers, Ham mett, Brown siid Coggeshall. Those who which the present mathed of chaming super ntentelunt were Musers, Partier, Allan, Ward. Helms and Gilpina The arguments were mainly the same as made before the House seministing at the previous hearing. The dismedica was quite spirited, and each sid manifested a commendable zeal in supporting the views they deemed correct. The heat

se of the midrosses were very able presentations of different planes of Newsort's educational problem

The Changing Church Pastorate.

ing continued for a long time, but with un dagging interpret. All the speakers did wall

The Unitaries church, of Cincinnati, has accepted with regret the resignation of Rev. Ches. W. Woudte, who will probably acwas the call of the Chauning church. Me. Wendte, at the prepart of the aburch, will take a short vacation in Florids, returning to Dischanntiat Easter. It is stated that the church hos gives Mr. Wendte \$3500 a year and a two months rescation. During his purt showed the association at present a rew
dullain in deals to Mr. Davis, as was also
present absence the chiefen continues in the initiated remost. The property ary and supplies the pulpit, besides giving him \$1000 for the expenses of his trip to this can get him. Florida

Mr Wendte's sharch exceedingly regret his resignation. They offered to give him a two years' vacation in Europe and \$3500 for his expenses, if at the end of that time he would return, to the church. But Mr. Wendto declared that the only spots on earth he leves are Newport and Buston. He is a native of Boston, and in his boytood spont his aummers in Newport with his mother, who then supported herself and son by giving essons in the German language. It is to be troped that Newport may be his chosen resilence for many years.

"The Faith of Our Fathers."

Mr. Egbert Cleave, of Columbus, Ohlo, convert to Untholiciem from the Protestant clergy, will lecture in the Catholic church of this city, on Monday evening next, 27th This gentleman was the cole defauler of Christianity before the Natural Free Chinkers Convention last year, and was complimented for his able discourse by a of thanks from the convention. His subject on Monday, "The Faith of our Fathers," will include his reasons for embracing the Catholic faith. The press speak highly of his merits. Non-Catholics, who are specially invited, will no doubt be much interested in the lecture, which will be free.

Deaths at the Hospital.

A child of Mr. Charles Dunbar, agod about eight mouths, which was injured by falling from another child's arms in the ab enice of its mether, a few slays since, died at the Newport Hospital, Sunday, of concus sion of the brain. The mother, who is said being able to out any more ica this year, have to be in very destitute circumstances, is also at the hospital for treatment.

Committee Shee, 14 years old, a sou of Stee near Boston, which will be brought here the hospital from gangrene. An injury to ment of the Nowport Artillery. The parade ressel from Maine, a portion of which is to be his disease. He suffered terribly, and had vessel from Maine, a portion of which is to be his disease. He suffered terribly, and had sold will waiking, and the command appeared to loaded directly from the river into vessels and become much emerciated and his limbs were fine advantage. The Newport Band furdistorted

Aquidneck Agricultural Fair.

the executive committee At a meeting of the executive committee of the Aquidueck Agricultural Society held last week, it was proposed to hold the next fair of the society on September 19, 20 and 21, 1882, if arrangements can be made dates of the Washington County Sair. The committee propose to go on and hold the best fair next fall that has not been held.

Mr. J. E. Chamberlain, who has been fo about a year editor of the Daily News, has been engaged an editor of the Fall River. Herald, sud will begin his new duties on March 6. Mr. Chamberlain was formerly city editor of the Chicago Times, a position he was obliged to relinquish on account of ill health. His departure from Newport will be regrett

Mr. Ganera Andrew Corv. son of Capt. A J. Cory, of Jumestown, died quite saddenly in Jersey City on Thursday, of heart disease He was a native of Portemonth, and had lived in Jamestown, this city and New Bedfuril, before going to New York, where he was connected with the electro-plating busitiese. He was 30 years of age and numerriad.

The Emmaunel Debating Club is deciding anti-factorily a number of knotty problem of long standing. This week it was decided that the arms exercises a greater moral in fluence than the pulpit. Right again,

Chas. A. Swazey, of this city, has contracted to build a dwelling house for Capt, leang L. Church, on the south part of the Estay or Borden lot in Tiverton.

The brig Tally Ho, Capt. McKowen elden went nehore on Cartle Hill reme wrelis clure, will complete her repairs in time to rall for Cube on Monday.

Col. Geo. H. Fearing entertained the commis-insad and non-commissioned officers of the Newport Artillery at luncheon on Wedmeley.

A petition is being teconstrainty signed in this strain and the seking for a lighthouse at us off Branton's rauf.

LETTERS PROM THE PROPER.

A Most Excellent Suggestion

Will the editor of the Namport MERCURY make the suggestion to the citizens, or to those in charge of the Island Cametery, that rmail chapel be placed at the autrance. It often occurs that parties come to lay dear one away for their final rest and having outlived their citizenship they come home an strangers. This not unfrequently score in the most inclosient sesson, and they find no place to which they can turn for abultar, butel handlords objecting decidedly to opening their doors to a funeral train. A small chapel as a place of meeting which onuld offer warmth and protection for a burish service andid not be very expensive, and like the little vine-covered buildings at the gates of Mt. Auburn and other large cometeries, would serve to besutify and adort the which so many of us look as our last certing place. No doubt if the idea is suggested, contributions will be offered by many of the children of Nawport, who have found their homes in other places, and who as they occasionally return to their early home, flud familiar names only in the old cometers.

As Old Crizes.

Rev. Chur. on W. Wendte.

[From the Christian Register.] constatulate the Newport church on he unanimous call it has extended to Rev. C. W. Wendle, of Cincinnati, and we are prepared limitily to commiserate Cincinnets, if he accepts. Mr. Wandte is one of the ablest and one of the hardest-working minis ters in our denomination. His extraordina ey work in Ohlongo at the time of the great fire recalling in the establishment of the Chionge Athermin; his mattring exertions in the spread of liberal practices in the West; his great assessed in building up the church in Chesianati, his loftesom in latroducing the Americated Charitten in that city, his stequence as a preacher, his skill in organ lating, and his irrepressible activity in every good work where a minister is needed-all mark him as a man who may be considered prise for the Channing Memorial church,

A Pleasant Occasion.

The second anniversary of the Union Progressive Literary Association of the Union long regational church was celebrated on Weamsday evening, by a programme of interesting exemises under the direction of Rev. Van Horne, the pastor. An entertain ing debate was had on the question whether wealth or poverty is productive of the greater misery. Measure. W. B. Serrington uid P. W. Townsoud upheld the affirmative and Mr. C. F. D. Fayerweather, the negative. The audience decided in favor of poverty as the greater misery-producer. Singing and dislogues constituted the rest of the programme, and afterwards refreshmente were served in the Sunday School room.

Supreme Court Decisions.

In the Supreme Court at Providence of Saturday, in the case of Isanc P. Hazard and others vs. Thomas C. Durant and others, the motion of the complainants that the exthe motion of the complainant that the exceptions filed by Durant be dismissed, was granted, the court being of the optnion that Durant being of the optnion that Durant being in contempt is not entitled to take an active part in the trial, except as permitted by the decree. The case, however, is recommitted to the Master for a further and more explicit report on certain points.

and more explicit report on certain points. On the same day, in the cases of Nanc Hagard vs. the Court of Probate of Newnon the decree of the Court of Probate in so fa as it dismisses the applications, was affirmed

Washington's Natal Day.

Weilnesday was observed as a holiday b the banks and all persons who have any paror parcel in the United States government. Salutes were fired at noon from Fort Adams the New Hampshire and the Minuscota phen and Mary Shea, died Weduesday at and the Torpedo Station and by a detach his foot a year sec was the primary cause of of the Artillery Company, Col. Feating, was nished the music

A Eulogy of Summer.

Mr. George T. Downing, of this city, gave lecture on Mooday night, under the sue pices of the Bethel Metho list Colored Church Washington, to aid in raising funds for the whereby that date will not conflict with the erection of a new church ediffer. His subwith marked attention. Mr. Downing is years been the keeper of the House restau-

Teo Late for a Claim.

The U. S. District Court at New York has dismissed the libel suit of the New York Harbor Tumboet Co. against the Meamer Bristol, of the Fall River line, to recover damages inflicted to steam tag Relief, by the in a collision in East river July 5. 1872. As the Bristol had since change waership to the Old Colony Steamboat Company, the libeliants lost their lieu on her or wners, as the libel was not filed until two years after the collision.

In the Morcury Window A chair deting back to 1750 when it was ward by Benjamin Price. From Wm. S.

The sloop Sacht Wizard, which is owned by C. H. Colt, E-q , one of our enumer vistors, and which was several weeks since towed to Fall River for alterations, at the hands of J. C. Terry, Esq., master ehlybuilder, has been launched and towed here

Price.

to be finished juternally by Thomas D. Stofdard and his very superior workmen. She has been raised several inches, and she will will attract much notice from her greatly imprived mulel. Capt. C. Heavy Cassell, mier where repertation these improve have been made, will continue to command

The Na regeneral Oil Co., of Tivertee lince opened for the compaign of 1882 by the musing the two largest bosts, the George W. Humphrey and the Jenima Bootter, to Fall River to be duted for sea service.

OLD TIME SERVANTS.

The Servants' Aversion to Work Not an Invention of Modern Times.

An English traveler, John Harriott, who visited Rhode Island in 1794, says of Newport and Providence that "they are equally pairs of ogen. It started across another field, lestitute of bein, particularly that of dome tic servants.

se to go from home, to live in any family as halp mates (servants they will not allow themselves to be called, nor will they style their employee master or mistress), pag of their first inquities is, which room they are to have to receive their friends in when visied by them; and, when thus sugaged as help mates, they will still choose what kind of help they shall afford. I have known the ady of the house abliged to open the front door when any one knocked at it, if the black servant was not in the way; and the lady man who attended her child and did a little melle-work, was in the passage close by the door at the time, she would walk off leave it to the master or mistress of the house or any other that would condescend to open it: for she would nuit the house immediately mor than be seen doing, or even be requir ad to do, anything so mental.

"To wait at table or ten is equally be eath her dignity; and, should any visit ing company wish to see the lafant that is under the care of the young woman as unremaid, I have known the child brought to the lose of the apartment, for the mistress of the ouse to receive from her, but no further; and I was secured that no person prayation har to bring the child in unless permitted to sit down as one of the o and then she would be free and frolicked

mough, and handy as might be wished." The gentleman's English servant woman us, "was proud to take our roungest phiki in her arms when walking in stoners a thing considered an very mental hat I was told, by some of the inhabitants, these proud wenches could as soon be prewalled on to draw a wheel-barrow along the

"The ouly exceptions are, when children out till 18 or 21 years of age, but these ar The others will do as little as they please, will visit and be visited as often as they like, for which they must have great wage-; or, sooner than go out to service shop will stay at home with their fathers an mothers, brothers, etc (who rather encour-age their pride than their industry), and alt at their spinning-wheel to earn from four penen to six pence a day."

Thus are the last and present century folio ed together in a common calamity.

NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE.

Skiff's California Minstrolt. On Thursday evening next Skiff's Califor

nia Minstrels, roorganized and oularged, will give one of their popular and humorous en tertainments, in which 25 artists take part. From many favorable press comments, we select the following from the Haverhill Daily Bulletin:

Skiff's Minetrele were in City Hall Satur-

The Season of Lent.

On Ash Wednesday there were the usual solul anteless at the Episcopal churches and

The special services at the several churches till he as follows: For Trinity Parish, Rev. G. J. Magill, rector, and Rev. S. W. Moran, seletant, on Sunday services will be held at 10:45 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. at Trinity shire, and Boatswa' church, at 8:00 A. M. at Kay chapel and at of the Purtsmouth. 30 and 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. at St. John's chapel. On every week day evening Minnesota, will, to the regret of all interest, except Saturday there will be service at ed, retire from his position the first of March, John's chapel. On every week day evening St. John's chapel at 7:30; at Kay chapel or Mondara, Tuestays and Saturdays at 4:30 P. M., on Wednesdays at 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. and on Thursdays at 11:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. At Zion church, Rev. J. C. Heslett, rector, the Sunday services are at 10:45 M. and 7230 P. M. Other services are at 4:15 P. M. ou Tuesdays and at 7:30 P. M. o. Wednesdays and Fridays. At Emmanue church the class for confirmation meets of Tuesday evening, there is evening prayer Fri ject was "Charles Summer," at whose death- day evenings and evening prayer Saturday Sunday A ject was 'Charies Summer,' at whose death.

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bed he was present, and he was listened to afternoons at i o'clock. The Sunday ser

list matted attention. Mr. Downing is vices are as usual. At St. Mary's church well known in Washington, having for some there are errices at half past seven on Mon day and Friday evenings.

The Bumboat Siren.

Last summer and fall when the school ships lay in the hatbor of New Loudon a bumboat woman named Julia, hailing from Warmort followed them to putrus ber avour tone. She didn't remain long, as the field was worked up before her advent, but also admire "Billy," the harbor Adonis, and absence seems to have made her heart grow fooder, as on Saintday "Billy" was the trecipient of a perfumed valentine noking minite which rend; "Decreat Billee, El gu kum to Nuport die sommur wee kan mak lose of rox. Livin is cheepe an I have a plaice fixed kumfartble. Ausur kick. Your fectionate Julia." Bitly being an hoosest nan with an interesting family, scorned the temptation of the Newport stren, and, as be says returned the letter "unopened" as a fitting mark of his dischain .- Ez.

A Clock of Some Years.

Mr. Charles Crandall, says the correspondent of the Providence Press, has at his resi dence No. 10 Green street, this city, a clock has been lengthened fifteen feet, ber deck made 150 years ago in Germany, Johnan Meyer, maker The works are of wood, and be honoeforward rigged as a schooler. She run now as well as when they were new, kurping perfect time. The weights here drop of about seven feet, and the 37 Louis without winding. The clock was tound by the present owner in a around hand furniturn storn in this city, some years ago.

Mr. J. L. Wenver and Mrs. Robert F Franklin have given a memorial window to be placed in the First M. E. church, in placed to the First M. Z. Gracer, who Mr. D. J. Laubert has very many of their father, Clark Wenter, who his residence on Fathace street. worsts ped for many pears at that church.

THE PIRE DEPARTMENT. Notes and Gossip of Various Matters.

Steamer No. 1 had a hard time at the Murray fire Saturday night. It got stuck in a muddy field, and was hauled out, by two and had to turn back. The steamer then re-

turned to the city without getting any water

on the fire.

Bristol is desirous of parchasing the old throughout: Newport can justly take pride hook and ladder truck of the Newport depart. . In its band. ment. The truck would do our Bristol the hands of a new hook and ladder company. The truck is now stored in the No. 3

The new truck of Phoenix Hook & Ladder Co. didu't come out of the house in the ession manner Saturday night. The longest bulling had to be taken off. In order to get a turn up Long Wharf. The trouble will be removed by an alteration in the entrance of the nouse. The stairway will probably be put back, giving the whole front as the outranor. At the Murray fire on Saturday night Engines 5 and 6 were stationed at a bydraus

on Bellevus avenue at Mr. A. G. Blout's and No. 7 at another on the Avenue at Wheatland evenue. It is stated that after No. 7 had drawn what water there was in the pipes below the other engines, the supply gave out, as the other engines took all the water that came down the Avenue in the 8-lack pipe. If correct, this needs looking

The abundant mud rendered it impossible for the engines to get at the water in the ood of the Murray fire Saturday night, and it is the opinion of the Board of Firewards that had it not been for the bydrants on Believos avenue, the whole

Notes of Summer Residents.

The Queens County Hunt has relinquished its grounds at Castle Inn. New-Rochelle, and has purchased a farm-house at Queens, L L. where it is now building kennels and stables. The first meet will take place in the first week in March. During Mr. Griswold's absence Mr. Gebhard and Mr. Sanford will have charge of the hounds. The ladies of the hunt have decided in favor of Engilsh hunting costumes. Invitations will soon be saued by the Rockaway Hunt for its meet-

The marriage of Mr. Gordon Prince, con o ex-Mayor Prince, to Miss Lillie Chickering, daughter of Mrr. Phos. E. Chickering, at Prinity church, Boston, on Tuesday evening. was a brilliant social event. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D. Mrs. Chickering has rented a cot are here for the cext summer.

Lavi P. Morton has begun a suit for \$5000 lamages against the Manhattan Beach Inprovement Company for the unlawful occu saver of land which he claims to own.

It is reported in New York that ex-Gov. E. D. Morgen has given \$20,000 to Williams College for a new dormitory building.

Col. Geo. W. Dresser, of New York, was n the city Saturday."

Mrs. S. S. Sauds has sailed for Europe.

Army and Navy Notes.

Secretary Hunt has corrected the order annulling the order providing that officers ou the New Hammbire, the Minnesota, the Alarm and the intrepid shall only be credited with sea service when the vessels are nder way, so that now the officers concerned shall be entitled to their full pay from the date of the original order. January 21 .

Secretary Hunt has awarded medals of Quartermaster Henry J. Manning, and ship' printer, John McCarton, of the New Hamp shire, and Boatswain's Mate, Francis Moore Hugo Care, the popular messenger of the

goes to New York. Commander Henry L. Howison, U. S. N.

and family have gone to Washington, where Commander Howison is now stalloned. The training ship Saratoga has come of

the dry dock at Boston, is taking on hourher stores and will room be ready for sea.

Rentals for the Season of 1882.

By Frank B. Porter & Co : Mrs. A. P. Hummett's cottage on Mill street, to H. A. Bentley, of the U. S. Engineer Corps. By J. Neilson Howard & Co.: Edward T.

Potter's cottage on Catherine street and Greenough place to Thomas Hitchcock, of Now York: Dr. David King's cottage I Bedwood stress to Samuel Coleman, of New Mrs. Mary S, Flagg, who last year was

he Point fire cottages including the Hauter house, which will be offered to families either separately or in suites of apartments for next The Core cottage in Jamestown has been

rented to J. M. Euing, of Philadelphia. Prof. J. P. Conke's cottage has been rente to Miss A. H. Weeley.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Corley has rold to Johanna Sullivar, wife of Daniel Sullivan, for \$1600, the estate bounded southerly on South Baptist stress 45 feet, and westerly on land of the estate of John Peabody, deceased.

for \$500 a lot of land bounded southeasterly on West Broadway and southwesterly on other land of granter.

A Choice Fishing Story.

The New London Telegram Pays: A P tired whaling captain of this city sometonally makes a trip to Block Island for ordfish. He returned from one of these trips pertenday and stated to a friend; "I put out a fishing line Thursday with eighty banks attached thereto, and when I hauled it abourd there were one hundred and twenty large cedifical ua k."

Mr. D. J. Lambert lies very seriously ill at

THE ARTILLERY LECTURE COURSE Riss Charlette M. Wayland's Readings.

. The supplementary entertainment of the Newport Artiflery Lecture Course at the Opera House on Monday evening was attend ed by a large and enthuslastic audience. The four's concert by the Newport Band, Mr. Mathers leader, was one of the best ever giren by the band, and was must creditable

The event of the evening was the profriends good service. But the residents of gramme of readings by Miss Charlotte M. the Fifth Ward think that the city should Wayland, of this city, who made her first not sell the truck, but put it down town in appearance as a public reader. Her welme from her townspeople was much bearty, and her success was decisive and marked. She quite delighted the audience, and the applause was sincere and hearty, some miscoious being received with long continued an inferral expressions of commendation. Miss Nayland is simply a student, having not yet finished her studies at the Boston Pchool of Ovstory, yet her reading, in most of the selections, was superior to many a profe breutionist. She evisces talent of a high order, and it can safely be positived that a brilliant future awaits hor. The delightfut selon made on a Newport sudience should be a strong succuragement for the debutante

To speak more specifically of Miss Wayand's reading: The opening selection was Robert Browning's stirring poem "Harvé Riel." This was given with vigor-and exbibliod Miss Wayland's rich, strong volce Lu two relections from Bhakesp from "A" You Like It" and the potion so from "Romeo and Juliet", Miss Wayland was loss successful, though her rendering was exceedingly creditable. Tempyson's Charge of the Light Brigade" was very finely, and to our mind was the most of Miss Wayland's readings .-Scarcely less five, was the recitation of "Poor Little Joe", a piece, however, of a far different character. The emotional conclusion when "Little Jee's" death dawns on the -peaker, was given with a true appreciation of the emotion demanded. The poems "Cic ely and the Bears" and Jas. T. Fields' "The Owl Critic's greatly pleased the audience. being recited with the accent and emphasis The closing relection, Will Carleton's "Jou-nie M'Neal's Ride", was well rendered, fidy dosing an entertalument of which all speak iu very high praise.

THE REAL ESTATE BOOM.

Sale of a Valuable Property near the Firs Bathing Beach—Improvements Project

The well-known Giblm estate covering the eater part of Easton's Point, was sold last week by the Gibbs belre, to Mosers. Benjamlu Rotch, Samuel W. Rodman, and Bonjamin W. Crowninshield, all of Boston, who propose to improve and develop the property tours. The property comprises about two hundred acres of land, and has always been egarded as one of the most charming bits of sountry on the coast. It came into the power ion of the Gibbs family about the year 1800, having previously been to the Easton family for nearly a century. A few years ago everal acres, directly on the point, were sold to Mr. Lucius Tuckerman, Tuckerman, Henry A. Robins and other New York gentlemen. Last antumn lute were reold to General Dess of New York, who now building a fine house, to Dr. Weir Mitchelt of Philadelphia, and to Mrs. Paudiston. both of whom propose to build. The estate just sold has been held by the owners in one name), but it is maid that the new owners propose to have a new survey made and the property labl out in lots to meet the wants of purchasers. The projected improvements the building of roads and the entire rebuild ing of the beach road, which is to be made a first class drive. Indeed it is proposed to make this part of Newport one of the most attractive in the town. It lies but a livie more than a mile from the Carine, and has a when his term of enlistment expires. He delightful exposure to the southwest, and whing acrow the bay view is superb. All the available loss on the cliffs and Believae avenue have been sold at high figures and there is mill a great demand for building lots. It is fortunate, therefore, that the Gibbs setate is to be cut up just at a time when it is most wanted, and it is also fortunate that it is to be in the hands of capitalists who have the means and energy to develop it at ouce. The price paid for th entate is not stated, but it is believed to be in codworth's villa on Relitement road; Miss the neighborhood of half a million dollars. It is the largest site of real estate over made Newport - Boston Advertiser. Two Barns Burned.

An alarm from Box 51 at 10 o'clock Satur

day night called out the Fire Department The large barn of Hiram Murray off Coggeh di avecue was in a biaze. This barn with a smaller one adjuining, also belonging to Mr manager of the Chiff Cottages, has rested on Murray, was burned to the ground. The department did good service in preventing the further spread of the flames, and the danger was lessened from the fact that there was to wind. There is a thick settlement at thi point, and the escape from a large conflagra ino was most fortunate. The hoo Murray was camaged perhaps \$50; insured A hundred dellars or more damage was dooto the stable owned by Mrs. Richard Baker Jr., of Boston; insured. The burned bern nessured 45 x 56 and 24 x 34 feet. In the large barn were burned about 32 tous of his and 3 tone of straw, belonging to Chus, 8 Murray, and two carriague, one belonging to Thomas Vayro and the other to Michae Nathablel Cox has sold to Frank Morgan Nolan. A truck belonging to Mr. McKenzie, of Fall River, was not out of the here safely. The insurance, through the agency of H. Bull, Jr, was as follows: On the lerger stable, \$1500 in the Pennsylvania, u Philadelphia; on the smaller stable, \$400 for the Springfield, of Springfield Mass., and on the hay and straw, \$500 in the Commerce, of Albativ. The fire was discovered by the Carey family, living near by, and the barn was then all ablaze. It is not ever, the fure, to determine just bow or where the fire began. It was probably incomillary.

> Prof. Leguida' conference and m in Prench at Musechinger's on Saturday colighted the large maniper present. The cutter Will be escalesed to day at 12:30 e'clock.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newsort and Newsorts Lout begins with sere spares and kigh. Mr. Geo. T. Fluch in in town from Mor Vark

Mr. Gas. L. Barrin has returned from a brief visit to New York.

Tuesday's storm of rain, snow and sixed consisted one session of the schools Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren returned

his week from their trip to the South. Mr. John Gilnin, of this city, has been strated a member of the Ithoda Island Prom Armedalieu.

F. W. Sprague, the Newport "graphet is about from the city, and is said to be in Washington.

Manuel Defray, a well known meldent of the Point, died vory muldenly on Saturday evening of paluter's cuito.

During the week meetings have been held t the Friends meeting house conducted by Adelbert Wood, of Michigan.

During the week the amount of minfall and melted snow was 2.00 justice. The term perature ranged from 53° to 15°. Mr. O. K. Johnson, of this city, who is in

Florida, has opened a fruit store in Tallasasses and will remain there till June. The Society of Friends, at their yearly meeting in Nawpert in 1727, pronounced to condemnation of the African sleve trade

In the case of the child found last week ou the Cliffs the coroner's fury returned a wardict of death by person or persons unknown. A large assertment of elegant and artistic eter cards can be found at the St. Niche

iss store, 185 Thames street. Go early and

get first pick. It is stated that Miss K. P. Wormeley, of this ciry, is the author of the latest of the 'No Name Series' of novels, "My Wife and My Wife's Sister." The revenue cutter Grant came into the

harhor Sanday with machinery partly disabled. The Dexter convoyed her to New York on Mouday. Patents have been granted to Prof. M. G. Furmer for an electric lighting apparatus and

to Marons A. Hardy, of this city, for a magieto-electric machine. Mr. G. Cain Stevens, of this city, who has been in the office of the Nawport Water Works, left for the West this week, with the

intention of entering into business there. The liquor store of Jas. F. Sullivan on Washington square was entered on Menday night by means of a rear window and the contents of the money drawer-about \$20-

Before introducing Miss Wayland at the Opera House on Monday evening, Adjutant Henry T. Easton, of the Artillery made the gratifying announcement that the course had been a fluencial success.

The Pawtucket Light Guard reunion Thursday evening was attended by Col. John C. Senbury, of this city, as a member of Gev. Littlefield's et-ff A letter of regest at being unable to be present from Lt. Gov. Fay was reed.

In the course of their parade on Wednesay the Artillery Company draw up in front of Miss Charlotte M. Wayland's residence on Thames street, and the band played severs. elections. Miss Wayland schnowledged the compliment.

Rev. Dr. Randolph, of the Central Bentish hurch, is delivering a course of lectus Sunday School work at the Baptist Theological College, Toronto, Canada. He will re-turn next week. Rev. A. Canoli is supplylug his pulpit.

At the annual meeting of the New England Association of Gas Engineers, Mr. A. B. Slater, of Providence, was elected Provideut, in place of Col. Wm. A. Stadman, jef. this city, who has occupied most acceptably

the position for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence U. Coffin celebrates bir, and Mrs. Clarence U. Common of the fifth anniversary of their wedding, on Monday evening, at their residence on the corner of Thames and Campon streets, "wooden wedding" festival. The occ was enjoyed by a large number of guests.

Mr. Wm. C. Langler, the well known twiler and draper of 304 & 106 Thamse street, has smoothed with him for business his seek, Mr. Walter B. Langley. The new firm of Wm. C. Langley & Son deserves, the some liberal patriousge that has been meted out in the past to Mr. Wm. C. Langley. On Tuesday occurred the wedding at 86.

Mary's church of Michael Claherty, of Wotcuter, and Miss Aunie McFarland, of this sire. After the ceremony a secretion was reld at the residence of Wrs. S. Lawton, Jr., on John street. The newly married couple will go to day to Worcester, where they will re-ide-On Friday ovening of last week a most

demant social was given by the Nowpool Jatholic Literary Association, about 20 suples participating. Suppor was on vad at Bryer's. The floor manager was G. E. Lad-dy with D. Sullivan and T. Muboney as aids. The committee of Arrangements comprised P. J. Galvin, P. J. Boyle, J. Sulivan and C Sallivan.

On the Journey.

[For the Mercury.] Hand in hand at the ulter On our happy bridal day, We pliet ted our faith to each ether. And justilly went on our way. Over life's path way tegether. And the tired and were our lest. Wa're had some sanching west

And many a friend did most And though we have often falter of worldly cures would think, Yet, slowly traveling coward, We are nearing the river's brick-

Book we shall bear our Father's w

Calling to home to hearth; And then with grateful hearts rejoice, That we have been ferriven. Should I be the first to cross the tide Of that dark militar river,

I'll wait for you on the other side; And hand in hand together, We'll restor in at the pastly math. To rest in the bright Posser. LLAN WAR

is of Mae, by hing tongues adored, mendences hands of slaves with feet mel shed

So carnage steep as ever Christian tend; Professed with prayer and secrifics abharred.

Drute wordilpers or wielders of the rad. Most murderous aven of all that call thes nuan even that ever called the

Lord: loved of little oblidren long ago, Send hated of the pricets and rulers thest, If then see this, or hear these bounds of

Ene revenier as the Ondarean swins , was not this thy Passion, to foreknow In thy death's hour the works of Christian

Bonnet.

MY CHRISTINA ROSSETTT.

re he any one can take my piace And make you happy whom I grieve to grave, Think not that I can grades it, but balleys I do commond you to that nobler grace, That read or wit than mine, that expeter face Yes, aince your riches make me rich, con-L tes, am crowned, while bridel crowns And trend the bridal dance with journel nace:

For if I did not love you, it might be . dalight: But since the heart is yours that was

'mine ewn, amure is my pleasure, right my Your honorable freedom makes me for

And you companioned, I am not alone : March Bong-At Sunset.

BY SIDNEY LANGER.

Over the monetrone shambling sea, · · · · Over the Caliban son. Bright Ariel cloud, thou lingurest Oh wait, ob wait, in the warm red West-Thy Prospero I'll be

Over the humped and fishy see, . Over the Caliban rea Oh sloud in the West, like a thought in the

Of pardon, loose thy wing and stars, And do a grace for me. Over the huge and huddling sea,

Over the Caliban con, Bring hither my brother Antonio-Man-My injurer; night breaks the ban; Brother, I pardon then.

Selected Tale.

THE WAY TO WIN.

BY LOUG. W.

Edward Stone stood impatiently unon the ton step of his Uncle Dan's stately residence. There was not the alightest sign of life anywhere around; the whole front part of the house was closed and darkened; and having rang several times without eliciting any repones he was about to conclude that there was no one within hearing, when a bead was thrust out of one of the upper windows.

"Young man, go round to the side

. Considerably startled by this unexpected address, the young man obeyed. Upon the porch, brushing away the leaves that covered it, was a young girl of fifteen. She looked very pretty as the stood there, the bright autumpal supships falling on the round while arms and uncovered head.

.Setting down her broom, she usher ed him into a medium-sized, plainivfurnished room, which gave no indication of the reputed wealth of its

The young man look a seat, brushed a few specks of dust from the lapel of his coat; ran his flugers through his carefully arranged locks, and thus delivered bimself:

Edward Stone, is here."

k faint amile touched th and with a demure "Yes, air," the girl vanished.

A few minutes later an elderly gen-Ueman entered, with intelligent, strongly marked features, and a shrewd look in his eye, which seemed to take the mental measure of his visitor at a glance.

"Well, air; what is your business with me?"

"I am your nephew, Edward Stone." "So my daughter told me. What NO YOU WAD! ?"

"I came to pay my respects to you, air." "Yes; but what do you want me to

de for you?"

talk it over with you, and ask you to give me a lift," What better capital do you want

than you already have? A strong, able bodied voung man wanting a lift! You ought to be asbamed of yourself. What have you been doing?"

Edward's face floshed with anger at this unceremonious language; but feeling that he could not afford to quarrel with his wealthy relative, he gave no other indication of it. "I've been in a store since I left

mikoo), two years ago."

suppose?"

more than enough for my expenses." Your cousin Polly that when she was perceif out of it, I perceive. I have city; that she should furnish it to suit known men to rear and educate a large family on five hundred a year, wanted, and I've kept my word,and if we have been unable to save anything you certainly are not fit to you'll always find the latch string

note you want to engage in?" "Bintlevery and books. Bix hen dred dollars will buy it, as the owner grew and prospered, until he began le obliged to sell; a rare chance. I to think of removing to a larger place, don't ask you to give me the amount file uncle had given him several lib--only to lend it; I will give my note, with Interest.31

that it will prove a bad investment at that. I can give you some advice be worth to you a good many times said which you have well carpet?" won't do it."

Edward, with a smile, who began to ur. feel more at home with his eccentric relative. "I'd like to hear it anyway.'

"Well, here it is. Go back to your place in the store, and save three dolyou can do; learning, in the meantime, all you possibly can in regard to the business you intend to pursue At the end of four years you will have the capital you seek, together with sufficient experience and judgement to know how to use it. And, better still, it, will be yours, earned by your own industry and self-denial, and worth more to you than ten times that the emiling response. amount got in any other way. Then come and see me again. You'd rather That I should grange you some one dear have my money than my advice, I dare say," added Mr. Stone, as Edward rose to go; "but we'll be better friends for years hence than if I let you have it. Sit down nephew; the train you have to take won't leave until six in the evening. You must slay to ten; I want you to see what a complete little housekeeper I have, and make you acquainted with her,12 "Polly!" he cried out, opening the door into the hall.

In prompt obedience to this sum mone, a rosy-cheeked, bright-syed girl tripped in. The nest print dress had been exchanged for a pretty mering, but our hero did not fall to recognize her, and his face flushed palufully as he did so.

"Polly," continued her father. "this is your cousin Edward. He leaves on the six o'clock train, and 1 want you to make his short slay with public wires to be carried over or be us as pleasant as possible. Polly's my tween buildings without any general little houskeeper," he added, turning to his newhew; "I hire a woman to do the rough work, and she does all the rest. When she's eighteen she shall have all the cervants she wants, but she must serve her apprentice ship first. It may stand her in good stead; she may take it into ber head cribed, should not permit any public to marry some poor man, as her mother did before her. Ehl my girl?"

Mary's only reply to this was smile and a blush. Our hero was considerably embarrassed by the recollection of the mistake he had made: but the quietly cordial greeting of his young hosters soon put him complete. ly at ble case;

. At her father's request-who was very proud of his daughter's varied accomplishments - Mary sang and played for her cousin; and his visit ended in singular contrast to the stormy way it had commenced. Edward refused the five dollar note tendered to him by his uncle at parting for his traveling expenses.

The old man smiled as he returned the note to his pocket-book.

"He's a sensible young chap, after all,11 be remarked to his daughter, as the door closed after their guest. "It's in him, if it only can be brought out. We shall see-we shall see,"

"A good deal for father to say," was Mary's inward comment, who thought her cousin the most agreeable young man she had ever met.

Three years later Mr. Stone and his "Tell your master that his nephew, but nest and pleasant looking shop, on the plate glass door of which were these words:

EDWARD STONE.

STATIONERY AND BOOK STORE.

It being too early in the day for customers, they found the proprietor as terra-cotta, porcelain or glass. alone, whose face flushed with pride and pleasure as he greeted them.

"I got your card, nephew," said the lift you asked of me three years ugo. You don't look much as if you needed it, though,"

"Not at present, thank you, uncle," was the cheerful response. "Curi "I was thinking of going into busi- | outly enough, it is the same business ness, and thought I would come and that I wasted to buy then. The man the Union Trust Company, and under be raised for home consumption. purchase it with, getting so much in- lose. volved that he had to sell it at a sacnifice."

> "Jus! what you wanted to do." Edward smiled at the point made by his uncle. "It isn't what I've done, though-

I've saved four dollars a week from my salary for the last three years; and so was not only able to pay the money down, but bud fifty dollars besides." "Bravol" cried the delighted old man, with another grasp of the hand "Saved nothing from your salary, I that made our hero wince. "I am proud of you! You're bound to suc-'No; its only five hundred-not coed without anybudy's help. I told You are able to dress eighteen, I'd buy her a house in the Come round and see us when you can; ly in the cabins.

the three divides the twelve months that followed, Our hero's business a mid of Jace, on flew on ,east to him a number of customers, but said nothing "Young man, I have several such more about assisting him in any other papers siready. You can have all of way until Christmes Eve. Entering them for five dollars, and I warn you the room, where Edward and his daughter were sitting, he said;

"I mustu't delay any longer the though, which, if you'll follow, will little lift! I promised you, nephew,

over the amount you ask. But you Edward glanced from the five thou eand-dollar check to the lovely face a "How do you know that?" asked his side, and then to that of the speak-

"You are very kind, uncle-far kind er than I deserve; but-"

"But what, lad? Speak ou'l Would you prefer it in some other form?" Edward's fingers closed tenderly lars a week from your salary, which and strongly over the hand that he had taken in his,

"Yes, uncle-in this." The old man looked keenly from one to the other.

"You are asking a good deal, nephw. Polly, have you been encouraging this young man in his presumption P"

"I'm afraid I have, father," was

The father's eyes moistened. "Then go, my daughter. I give you to worthy keeping, and if you make your husband's heart as happy as your mother made mine during the few short years that she tarried by my side, he will be blossed indeed.

The Dangers of Electric Light Wires Mr. Edward Atkinson has made special report to the Boston Manus facturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company on the manifestations of danger caused by the contact of what may be called the public electric arcilight wires with the public telegraph and telephone wires, in which he save that thers accidents do not impair con fidence in the safe use of the arc-light rightly put up and adjusted within the limits of a mill yard under control of the manager; they only mark the danger of permitting these various system or supervision, and without being subjected to a single or central authority with powers competent to regulate and control the matter. It is advised that members whose risks are iu places where there is any possibility of contact of wirer in the manner deswires to be so placed in or across their mill yards as to expose their property to the possible danger of the diversion of the current of a public electric arelight wire outside their own control. Wires connecting one mill with another for time or fire service should also be kept free from proximity to any electric arc-light wire. It is also advised that wires connecting mill offices with the public telegraph or telephone system be brought as directly as pos sible from the street to the instrumen on wires very carefully insulated, and that instruments themselves be placed upon a base of marble, porcelain, glass or other insulating and incombustible material, so disposed as to catch the melted metal in case of the destruction of the instrument by the diversion of an electric arcalight current to it Members are assured that responsible electric light companies are using their utmost efforts to maintain all the conditions of safety, both in respect to public and private wires and the responsibility of the company may be approximately estimated by observing whether its advertisement or prospectus is mainly directed toward the sale of apparatus or of the stock in the on and off is often found to be scorched, it is further advised that all switches, whether connected with the

only upon incombustible material, such The city of Adrian, Michigan, is excited over the discovery that some old man with a cordial grasp of the \$150,000 in bonds have been illegally hand, "and called round to see how issued and negotiated in New York you were getting on. I thought it and other cities, through the Union was about time I gave you the little Trust company, of New York. Statements from New York that the bonds came from Mayor Thomas J. Navin were denied by him, but he subsequently admitted having bonds printed and suddenly left the city. The money, it is pleasant to state, is all with who took it had to borrow money to any contingency, nobody can possibly

are or incandescent system, he placed

E. A. Harris, the Old Colony conductor who took a four months leave of absence about Dec. 1, in order to drank largely and at times is the only inaugurate revival movements in the interest of railroad employees, has thus far been quite enccessful in his labore. of protracted meetings in Philadelhas accompanied him from the outeet.

pensive. The hotels range in price from \$3 50 to \$4 per day. Board may

mything you certainly are not fit to you'll always find the latch string griefs besides on your own account.

The late besides on your own account.

Edward did not fail to accept the most surrounding: if in bad health to fill a come there there there there there besides, and I invitation so frankly extended, a very configuration of the fill account in the grave, when a bunk of Parker's the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day the doctors and medicines they have every wood. At this day publicly attended to the value of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral see a cute for coughs and colds.

Chatham and "The Cape." [From an Occasional Correspondent.]

BECOMD PAPER. In the olden time thatham was inrested with some peculiar privileges which at that time, no doubt, were considered necessary for the well hefollowing from the town records which nearly a hundred years ago had to auhmit to:

"Chatham Town Act for the year 1801, for the observance of the Lord's Day.

"Whereas, The observance of the Lord's Day is highly promotive of the welfare of a community, by affording necessary sensons for relaxation from moral reflections and conversation on the duties of life and the frequent or rors of human conduct; for public and private worship of the Maker, Governor and Judge of the world, and for those note of charity which support and adors Christian society; and

"Whereas, As some thoughtless and irreligious persons, insticutive to the duties and benefits of the Lord's Day. more specially the youths, profess the same by Unnecessarily pursuing their worldly business and recreation on that day to their own great damage and of the community, by producing dissipation of manners and immoralities of life:-Be it therefore enacted: by the inhabitague of the town of Chathem in town meeting assembled and by the authority of the same, that the duties and penalties berounder written shall be duly observed and put in force by the members duly chosen for that purpose."

1st. "Be it therefore enacted by the iuthority aforcesid, that four overseers of the meeting house shall be annual ly chosen at the annual meeting in March or April, whose business it stiall be to inspect the youths during the time of public worship, and erpecially in the intermission and about the meeting bouse, and to see that the Lord's Day be not profuned,11

21. "The overseers are authorized and required to administer stripes to the offenders, within and at the age of sixteen years, at their discretion, the stripes, however, not to exceed five. With those who are more than sixteen the overseers shall take the steps of the common law made, and provided in such cases, and the overseers shall be indemnified by-the town,"

3d. "The rod of correction with which chastisement is to be adminis tered shall not exceed one-half inch in diameter nor be more than three feet in length."

4.h. "One or more of the overseers shall tarry in and about the meeting house during the intermission for the purpose aforementioned." 5th. "These laws and regulation

shall be publicly read and then posted in the meeting-house and recorded it the town's books." EPR'M BRIGGS.) Aerintant. JOSEPH DOANE. to said

SIMEON RYDER, Comm'ec. These laws and regulations wer voted in town meeting March the 12.h. 1801. Attest:

NATHAN BASSETT, Town Glerk. Among the most picturesque struc tures on the Cape, and one which strikes a visitor as particularly interesting, are the wind mitls, great great locking towers of an octagonal shape most of them dating way back to our great-grandfathers' days. There is one in Chatham said to be one hundred and ten years old, and the frame work of solid oak is as sound to-day as when first erected. The towers are, as a rule, shout twenty-five or thirty feet in height, with long timbers company. As the wood around the slaving to the ground on one side, awi ches by which currents are turned and there resting on a large cart wheel structure is turned so as to bring the business are sided to make a new efsails in a position to face the wind .-They also serve in a measure as a prop or slay, and overcome any unsteadiiness which might result from the immeuse wings in their rapid revolutions. Around the building is a deep rut or ring worn by the wheel to which a horse is hitched, or as more frequently happened in olden times, the neigh- is reviving, having fallen off considbore assembled, to turn the mill to the erably after the first rush for the new wind. They are certainly ungainly work. It is estimated that about looking structures, to say the least, but admirably adapted to the wants of that section of the country where a English and American. Thirty edisteam mill would prove an unfortunate investment, as the only work done by country. them is grinding what little corn may

There is no ronning water in Chat ham; all the water used is obtained from wells or cisteros. Nearly every family have two or more large reservoirs for storing rain water, which is water to be obtained.

The land of the Cape is for the mos-He has just closed a profitable season fields present a kind of a white and yellow aspect like a mixture of salt nounce the arrival there on the 13th phia, and has begun work in Balti- and Indian meal. This is designated wit, of the bark Monrovia from New soil. To the eye of a stranger it would York with emigrants sent by the he hard indeed to distinguish this American Colonization Society. They fracility from sand. Thoreau, in his landed safe and well at Monrovia and Traveling in Florida is said to be exwork on Cape Cod, speaking of Chatham, save: "A part of the town has be had in private houses from \$2 to \$3 been gained from the sea. There is a day. Steamboat farce are about 86 a doubtful appearance of a coll beginberself, and have all the servants she wanted, and l'ye kept me word. The boats are very much ful because it would not be observed crowded now and cots are used night- by every eye, and perhaps not ac. The northern portion would then conknowledged by many." Many years stitute a territory under the name of ago a short distance off. Chatham was

ter, and the inrgestable may enfely ricie ever what was at one time a densely wooded treet. Speaking of the contantly shifting made of the Cape, Thursau inys, an old oystermau a Truce, which is the narrowest portion ing of the community. We select the of the Cape, told him that many years ago he lost a "crittue" by her being shows what the lade and lassies of mired in a swamp mear the Atlautic side, east of his house, and twenty years ago he lost the awaren itself anirely, but has since seen signs of it appearing on the beach. He also said that he had seen cedar atumps the hig as cart wheels? on the bottom of the bay three miles off, when leaning over the side of his boat in pleasant wealher, and that that was dry land not long labor and the cares of business; for ago. Another told him that a log canoe, known to have been buried many years before on the bay side it East Harbor, in Truro, appeared at length on the Atlantic side, the Cape having rolled over it, and an old wo

> (To be continued.) The Dunkers.

man said, "Now, you see it is true

what I told you, that the Cape is moy-

ing."

(From the Conture.) The Dunkers profess all the fundamental principles of the Christian faith. They do not, however, believe in the eternal perdition of souts. They have no creed apart from the Bible What they aim at is to restore Chris tianity to its primitive purity, scrupulously to follow the precepts and the example of the Saviour, and to make religious conviction the sole arbiter of conduct in life. They still baptize the neophytes-as their founders at Schwarzenau did-by immersing them three times in the name of the Father, the Son and the Spirit. Their boly communion is preceded by the rite of foot-washing. A curious discussion has of late engaged their attentionupon the question whether the single or the double mode has the better claim for observance. When the same brother washes and dries the feet, it

is the single mode; when each service is performed by a different per ou, they call it the double mode. It s not to be understood. however, that by one or two of their number. There are enough of them going served oub and towel to finish the ceremony within a ressonable time. Fool-washistered in the evening; during the ofternoon a love-feast is held, in commemoration of the supper which Jesus BILL HEADS, NOTE HEADS, took with his discipler. There is no bluding rule as to choice of food, hough among the viands lamb has preference. Even such luxuries as offee and butter, unknown to Scriptural Palestine, are not objected to .-After the love-feast comes the "holy kiss." The minister gives it to th brother that sits next to him on the right; he applies it, in turn, to his neighbor, and thus it is passed along he line, and by the last is carried to the next table. The same order to oberved with the women, with the exception that the first kiss is applied by the minister to the first sister's hand.

The Donkers live in peace with one another, and seek no redress for injury done to them by recourse to law. Di∗agreements among themselves are stilled by the elders, whose decision is final. Only in exceptional cases, and after permission is granted by the officers of the congregation, do they institute lawsuits against the people of the world. Like the Quakers and he Mennopies they refrain from taking or administering caths, from paricipating in warfare or giving counenance to it in any manner whatever They are averse to accepting public o fice; their poor they support. Among helr host of two hundred thousand people there is not one who suffers fort, and such assistance may be len! three times. After the third failure they take it to be the will of God that

ceed. Dr. Philip Schaff reports that the sale of the Revised New Testament 2,500,000 copies of the Testament have been sold, including all editions. tions have been published in this

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, February 13, 1892.

OLIVER READ, Executor of the last will and testamen of THOMAS ASPINALL,
late of Newport, deceased, presents his annual account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 8th day of March, 182 at 16 o'locks. B, at the Probate Office, in sile City Hall, Newport, and that not the thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, or fourteen days.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 MARY E. BUTTRICK, Administratrix

INE on the setate of JAMES T. RITTRICK.

late of Newport, deceased, presents her first account with the estate of Fail deceased, and prays that the rame may be examined, allowed and e-orded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 6th day of March, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by subthishing a copy of this decree in the Actport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Ech. 6, 1882.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Thomas T. Carr, presented this day, praying that au instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last ISAIAH GOODSPEED;

late of Newport, decesses, thay be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the said Thomas T. Carr, the executor

the said Thomas 1. Can, maned therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition bereferred to Monday, the 27th day of February, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons linerested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at the Counter May. Coart of Probate, City of Newport. February 13, 1882.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of William Gilpin pre-ented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and tastament of JOHN NOLAN

Executor's Notice. Executor's Motico.

[THE SURSCHIER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Executor of the hast will and textoment of RICHE GREEN, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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Executor's motice.

THE SURSCHIRER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executor of the last will and testament of PRIEG C. ANTHONY, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, represent having demands to prevent them, and these indebted to make request to bim.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, Probate, 13, 1882.

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therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament to IT ABETH HAZARD.

late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the said Anna Hazard, the executive named herein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 6th day of March, 1852, at 10 cclock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed dated August 7, A. D., 1897, recorded in volume 5, pages 148 119 of the Murtgagee's land evidence of the city of the Saving Hank (then Burth, and afterward, saving Hank (then Burth, and afterward, assigned by said Coddington Saving Hank (then Saving Burth, and afterward assigned by said Coddington Saving Hank to Sarah Brigge and Houlet of said mortgage. Said Sarah Briggs will sell at public ancion, on the form of the condition of the conditio Probate Omos in tage City Han, Newton and that notice thereof be given wall persons interested, by publishing copp of this decres in the Neeport Mercury once a week at least, for loutten dars.

ALEX. N. BAIKEH,

2-18 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 Feb. 13, 18-2.

BENJAMIN HATEMAN. Executor of the last will and textament of 1 JOSEPH BATEMAN.

late of Newport, decembed, presents his first and disal account with the estate of said decembed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and records the same may be examined, as a state Probate office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four teen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Trustees' Sale.

there with, purporting to be the last will and testament of JOHN NOLAN, late of Nowport, decraned, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the said William Gilpin, and to Patrick Nolan, two of the executors named therein, having lo writing declared his released to executor-hip:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 6th day of March, 1882, at 100 clock, a M., atthe Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourtern days.

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CHRIST'S FORS AND PRIENDS.

Mark 4: 21-84. Notes and Hints. The matter of this lesson was probably spoken at the same time as the para

I.- "The Light." A lamp is lighted that it may give light to all that are it the house. To cover it with a banket, or to hide it in a box, or put under a bed, is to defeat the object for which it was prepared. So it is with every one who has received intellectual or spiritual enlightening. He is to be a light-giver it the world. He is to let his light shine that darkness may be scattered, and the world, or at least, that part of it around him, be made a brighter and better

II. "The bearer." "Take heed what bination of Celery and Chamomile in the shape of Pills. They are used by the profession at large and constantly recommended by them. It is not a patent medicine. It is the tresultor his own expectance in practice. They are a servence for the following apecial diseases, and servence for the following apecial diseases, and worthy of a trial by all intelligent sufferers. They are proposed expressly to cure since head and acrousses, and well care as so had a stimulate them to a careful obedience to metraligh, paralysis alreplessient, siyaspessia and acrousses, and well care any case.

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Depot, 106 Nurth Eutaw St., Baltimorn, Md. By mall, two boxes for \$1, or six boxes for \$2.59, to any solitors. ye hear." The warning which Jesus persuading their wills. It is a means upon which he has placed especial honor, and to which he has added his rich est blessing.

III. "Seed sown." "For the seed is the word, " said our Saviour in explaining the parable of the Sower, and no comparison can be more appropriate. The likeness of human hearts to the soil luto which the farmer casts the seed; the similarity existing between the work of the sower and that of the preacher: and the many features in which the progress of the work of grace in the heart f man is like the growth of a plant from the seed onward to maturity, all the most perfect and beautiful of our Savionr's parables.

IV. "Growth," Nor is this all. Seedtime and harvest shall not fail. There shall be growth. The laws of spiritual husbandry are sure and ever to be trusted. "My word shall not return unto me void: it shall prosper in the thing whereto I send it." proves the goodness of the seed; the faithfulness of the sower, the carefulness of the culture, and justifies the labor ex-

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS I. They who have received light should let it shine.

II. Responsibility comes upon us all III, Nothing from God is lasiguificapt.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. I. What is the measure of my reponsibility!

II. The truth of God as a shelter.

Modern science has itself unwitting ly invented one of the best of testimo-nies to the benevolence, if not the beneficence, of the Creator, in acknowlfound laid upon itself of evolving human happiness out of human suffering. Somewhere, keen intellect must meet this demand. Somehow it must be done was not for failure. Whatever the unit she carried off one of the chops!" was made for, the race was not made for are happy to add that Pip got well.—Ex. hopelessness. However black the past however blind the present, a bright future is a philosophical necessity.-Eliz

abeth Stuart Phelps. Nothing leads more certainly to a de terioration of character than to live in a state of continual deception. Stiffing our convictions, struggling to concea our real sentiments, hiding our dishonest approbation, setting forth one mo-tive and acting from another, are all things that take virtue out of us. We end by losing faith in others, because we have lost it in ourselves.

We may look for success, in our ways when honestly trying to carry out the revealed will of God. "Acknowledge him in all thy ways." Boys going into business should inquire if it is such as they can expect God to bless.

There are some who are trying to work out their salvation in a reversed order. "Seek first the Kingdom of God." This is God's plan. Some place religious duties where worldly matters should be, and in the exalted place of religion we find the things of time and

The conscious acceptance of the Lord Jesus by young people as their own Salour and Master and Priend should be the great aim of all our efforts in their behalf. This is done best by personal conversation with them.

Happy the man who has been true to

the ideal of his youth, and has been

strong enough to work out in real life the plan which pleased his childish thought.-F. W. Robertson. To a really great man, the petty vanities, shallow angers and morbid crotch-

ets of smaller natures are unknown.-Mrs. Mulock Craik. Midas longed for gold. He got gold so that whatever he touched became gold, and he, with his long ears, was

One sorrow, one deep, corroding anxlety, will wear deeper farrows in a cheek and brow, than ten campaigns can do.-F. W. Robertson. Without especial reasons, it can never

be advisable to change the mode of life we have begun with .- Goethe. Much of that which looks like fellow-

ship is really but an amassment of sep

for the Chilbren, OFF FOR BUY LAND.

BY BOLLA BUFFFROTON BAC Hal Allabaird! A travelor

ta mil from Baby bodi efere my syes there somet. But still I kiet my hand, And up to smile is all be med, My bonny, winesse boy! Yer, bon sepage! God only known How much I wish thee joy.

Oh, tall me, have ye beard of him? He wore a sellor's hat. All silver-corded round the below, And-stranger e'en than that-

With pickets drep and wide;

Oh, tell me, sailors, tell me true, How fares he on the tide? We've now no baby in the bouse; 'T was but this very morn, He doffed his dainty 'broidered blouse, With skirts of mowy lawn:

They fratted him-"So like a girl'a!

Mamma can have them now." He owned a brate new pecket book, Rut that he could not find; A knife and string was all he took; What did he leave behind? A heap of blocks with letters gay, And here and there a toy: I cannot pick them up to-day,

My heart it with my boy.

From off his sunsy brow;

Ho! Ship shoy! At Boyhood's town Cast anchor strong and deep! What I tears upon this little gown Left for mamma to keep? Weep not, but smile; for through the at A merry message rioga: Just sell it to the reg-man there! I've done with baby thinge!

A Dog and Cat.

Here is a story, for the truth of which we vouch from personal knowledge, and combine to make the comparison one of which we commend to Mr. Darwin. It concerns a terrier and a cat. The dog's part was chiefly passive, but he must have possessed remarkable qualities to swaken the affection which the cat had for him; so we record with honor the name of Pip. We do not know the cat's name, which is a pity, for she deserves whatever immortality a newspaper can bestow. Thus, then, it fell out-Pip fell sick, and for several days lay lattguidly in one place, eating nothing. Again and again the cat brought to him bits of food given to her, and tried to coax him to eat, but in vain. At last, one duy, a woman, sitting in the room where they were, saw the cat, which had been watching Pip with evident anxiety, dart suddenly out of the window, and rush across the street. In a moment she came back carrying something in her mouth, which she brought to Pip, and laid it down. Pip got up, sniffed at it, then turned away and lay down again. The cat dragged it close to him, and thrust it under his nose. Thus persuaded, he tasted it, and ate Selections for Sabbath Meditation. half of it. Puss then carried the remainder to the grassplot, and herself fell to work on it with good appetite. It proved, on examination, to be a hot mutton chop! The person who had edging the compulsion which it has waiched the affair went to the house across the way, and saked in the kitchen if they had had mutton chops that day? "Yes," was the answer; "and as the dish stood before the fire, in rushed Whatever this globe was put here for, it your cat, and before we could stop her

"Sally Lunn."

English children are as fond of buns as the little folks in the country are of cookies" and "doughnuts," and there ere some very nice ones made over there. There are penny and two-penny plum-

buns, and spice-buns; and the celebrated hot-cross buns, which are only made on Good Friday. One of the nicest of them all is ithe Sally Lunn," named after the young

seventy years ago. She lived in Bath, and every morning and evening carried them round to the gentlemen's houses in a large basket covered with a white damask cloth.

For a long time no one could find out

woman who first made them, more than

just how they were made; but after a while a baker by the name of Dalmer bought the business of her. He was a musician as well as a baker, and made a song and set it to music, all to praise of 'Salty Lone, and her famous bunn;" and the song and the buns became such favorites that bar-

rows were made to carry them in to the

customers. In a few years Dalmer retired from business, a very rich man. To this day in every town in England

with grown folks as well as children. Little Polly Filuders.

the Sally Lunn bon is a chief favorite

Katle was only two years old, but she knew "Mother Goose" by heart. She had a little baby sister, and one morning she found her mother sitting by the hos ashes in the grate holding baby's feet to them and patting her, for baby had the colic.

"What shall we call little sister, Katie l'' said mamma. Katie looked at the ashes and the

Polly Flinders, 'cause Little Polly Flinders
Sat down among the cinders
To warm her little toes,
Her mether came and caught her,
And spanked her little daughter.
For soiling all her nice new clothes.

haby, and answered promptly, "Call her

"My Termented Back."

Che Bempert Mercury.

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PATURMAY, PRINCIPART 25, 1988. Mr. Davitt has been steeled to Par-

liament from Menth, Ireland. Reform has swept over Philadelphia, and the reformers control the

elly council. The Spingue divoice suit has been sattled without the disclosure of its tout capital paid in appears to have dirtimose. Many thanks.

A Hebrew majden in Russia sloped with a Christian, whence ares a riot between the Jawa and peasants.

affers one hundred acres of land to in Paru of fabulous value and had ac-Motley county, Texas, to each family quired or was to acquire control of the of Russian Jewa that will settle there.

The B at Runiu olique at Wurhington are about ready to put on suck clothand select. They are corry-not that they did it-but that they were found at the head of a cort of provisional

mill, while examining an electric Mght machine, placed his hand on one of the wires. He received a shock on such terms that his company would that killed him instantly.

the sphere of usefulness. The crew at Southshopton, Long Island, harpooned a forty-foot whale the other day and secured their hig trophy. The House of Representatives on

Saturday passed the Urgency Defidincy bill subout amoudment. The title may have helped the Representallyes to set quickly for once. Navada has epeut twice as much on Its State prison as on its public schools ed a stir, but the publication of all

alnes it became a State. It has put most good, A The call for prisons was louder then the call for echools. Both History of Constrain have neve-

ed the apportionment bill. Rhoda leland justly retains her two Representailver. The number of Representatives is increased to 325, and the members are distributed by the old resthod.

A new election has been ordered in Northampion, and no doubt Mr. Bradiaugh will be once more returned by his admiring constituents.

Mrs. Scoville, Guitunu's sister, wrote a long letter to Mrs. Garffeld, imploring her to save Gulteau from death. Mrs. Garffeld makes no reply to the latter, but declares that Guiteen "must answer for his great crime to God and the American people." This is right. Mrs. Garfield has nothing to do in the matter.

A routing mass meeting, was held at Denver the other evening, at which it was unanimously resolved to wipe out the Mormons in some shape or other, provided Congress takes no decisive steps in this direction. Wouldn't it he a good plan for the government to contract with these energetic Westerners to settle the Mormon question as follows; in the simple manner they so blandly

Tinkering the Constitution

of a Constitutional Convention. One of his strange arguments was this: Only one fourth of the registry voters qualified themselves this year: this indifference is attributed to the fact that there are many foreign born citi impossible to keep warm." We are votes! Such would be a most as his argument was a wail for a greater representation in the assembly from Providence. He figured that if Jamestown bas one Sensior, Providence, reckoning by comparative poped to so large a Senate as this would abstract right concerned in this. The first batch. question simply is, What is best for the State?

change simply because he was asked. This above exactly the state of putlic opinion. Toere is no earnest wish for these to-called reforms. Mr. Metcalf used his time in commenting on the deplorable state of Providence in

and to Washington Thursday afternoon.

A Gigantie Bubble Burst.

These are stirring times. Vast prorele are yearly especified and expens. ed. But it was reserved for Jacob R. Shiphord, of New York, to plan the most supendous scheme of modern times. He got up a most golden plan for making money out of down-troddan and impoverished Pero. He had a company formed with a capital placof at the moderate figure of a billion and a half of dollars, although the acheen \$20 000, convibuted by a benevolegi Phi adulphian. Bixteen hondred dollars of this was used in buying Cuchaits claim of \$800,000,000 sgainst Perul. The company was also to buy J. M. Biusu, of Galveston, Texas, for a song claims to certain ultra beds winable guano deposite. Chili has Peru at her mercy. The latter country is in anarchy, but when Shipherd was forming ble plane, Calderon was government. Shipherd's little game was to secure the aid of our governwanted Calderon recognized, and Chili | postponed. compelled to make terms with Poru, s'and as the bulwark of the Calderon The life-earling services is unlarging government. It seems likely that he become the government of the coun- ing scandals. ry. Shipherd accordingly invoked the saruest support of Secretary Blains and of our Minister to Peru, General Harlburt. He received some encour agement from them, but only that the protected in Pers. The publication of some of this correspondence creatthe details of the matter shows that the money where it would do the Shipherd has received little encouragement from any one in his scheme for

councel, and his panal fee was \$250,-Mr. Bradings, the radical, who is 000 in the stock of his Peruvian Comcharged with atheri-m, has been again pany. Minister Hurtburt, when he expelled from the House of Commous. understood the scheme, flatly refused to have anything to do with it. Shiphera's flue project is dead. It was a magnificent undertaking. It billions. But it couldn't be made practical. The dream was a splendid ope. but the awakening has come. Ship herd returns to the proce of life, after his sojourn in the golden realms of imegination, that fancy located in the land of the Incas, whose magnificence would have been dimmed by such glories as Shipbord pictured for himself

prominent men who were in sympa-

is that most of these men know noth-

"out brief candle !" Of Ray, Geo. C. Miln, the Chicago Unitarian who has recently renounced belief in God and immortality, the liberately set fire to his house by Rev. Charles W. Wondte, who has been called to the pastorate of the Channing Memorial church, speaks

and his company. But with him, it's

Now, while I have the createst respect for Mr. Miln's sincerity and contage in avening children and aged father, who barely his convictions. I know of no soiled Units, escaped with their lives. It seems rian clergyman who shares them. It is almost impossible to conceive of a moreover, surprising, that a religious teach? At the hearing on Tuesday before the compiler so prominent a position, should not have acquainted himself until now with the principal address was constitutionally or sooner faced those great problems of the made by Dr. L. F. C. Garvin, of spiritual life. Surely, they could be over the trial, and I Lousdale, who advocated the calling been matcheally settled in his mind before fauled Dr. Bowen. allowing himself to accept so important a What a revelation this gives us of the one sidedness and poverty of the training at the otthedex divinity schools in which he The-officers of the law should exerwas educated for the ministry.

The sumust meeting of the Rhode this disqualification, all would vote.

This indifference, he quaintly declared, "was heartily enjoyed by a large number of newspaper men and their the new amount of the new Island Press Association at the Hotel so sorry the doctor didn't say what president, and Mr. Chas. A. Lee, of the effect would be in the case of "live the Pawtucket Guzette and Chronicle, corpose⁵⁷! Perhaps the ductor meant, that by creating unsafe voters, present er. The after dinner speaking was citizens of good standing would be in spiorable, and Mr. E. P. Tobie, of deed to vote, so as to offset their the Journal, contributed a poem written in a pleasant vein and entitled tounding policy. But the weight of ation will next season make another excursion of the enjoyable sort in-

It is refreshing to note that the Star Route cases have not been buried. ulation, should have 229! He object. The labors of the grand jury at Washington are ambodied in indictments make, but wished to degrade James against General Brady, ex-Senator town into the part of a Senatorial die- Dorsey, the brother and brother intrick. Dr. Garvin fails to recognize law of Dorsey, and nearly all those right. The present restriction on the Office Department whose names have suffrage is thus far proven to be a wise been prominent before the public in policy for Rhods Island. She has no connection with this matter. We many foreign-born voting element trust that these indictments may not to watch and restrain. There is no mest with the quashing that befel the the modern improvements.

dulged in last year.

dressed the committee in favor of the and addresses were delivered by Bishop Clark, Amos C. Barsiow, Rev. Dr. D. H. Greer, Hon. Bowland Hazard, Rev. Dr. Behrends and President Rebinson. Appropriate resolutions. offered by ex-Mayor Doyle, were adopted. The movement against will deliver before Congress his culo

man arrived who dispatched the seal, mond.

of-Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague for a di-William Spregue, was ended in the counsel, the cross polition of Mr. Sprague was withdrawn, all allegaious of crissinal misconduct were eliminated from Mrs. bprague's palltion, and a formal hearing was had on the allegation of non-support. This polit having been sustained by testimony, the perilion of Mrs. Sprague for divorce was practically granted, although the decrea has not yet been entered. The three daughters remain with the mother, while the one son, Willie, is left in the care of the father. Mrs. Sprague's counsel did not raise the question of alimony but reserved the right to do so at a future time. They said that until Governor Sprague's business affairs were sattled, Mrs. Sprague would not secept any allmony. The matter of Mrs. Sprague A workman in a Pittsburg rolling ment in establishing these claims. He resuming her maiden name was also

This i'l started union was contract ed to 1863, and this is the unhappy denonement. But there is reseon for congratulation that the affair is concontemplated a protectorate over Peru | claded without the threatened devel by his company, which thus was to opment of offensive and wide-reach-

Another Peruvian Enterprise.

It appears that last August, Morion, Bliss & Co., the New York bankers, of which Hon. Levi P. Morton is seclaims of American citizens would be nior member, entered into a contract with the French Peruvian company known as the Credit Industriel. The company in promoting its plans sought the active mediation of the United States, and wanted force used to comnel a settlement between Chill auc gigantic robbery at wholesate. In his Peru. Secretary Evaria objected, but letters he paraded a great array of promised the government's influence by peaceful means. The company, in the with his enterprise, but the trath accordance with Mr. Everte' request, promised to grant the agency for ing at all about this "South Sea Bub- guano and nitrate in the United Shipherd employed eminent States to a first class American house. Accordingly Morton, Bliss & Co. warn made the cole agents in this country for the sale of these articles. But the oneer proviso is added that if the Uolied States shall fail by mediation to secure peace and the consequent establishment of the company's rights. romised to pan out millions and even the contract was to cause in six years.

The Acquittal of Dr. Bowen.

The trial of Dr. William H. Bowen, of Scituate, upon an indictment for attempting to defraud insurance companies by burning his house, which has occupied the Court of Common Plant at Providence for sixteen days. terminated Wednesday afternoon in a verdict of acq Mital. It took the jury only ten minutes to decide. The case excited wonderful interest. Dr. Bowen was charged with having dewhich it was charged he set in operation before leaving home for Saratoge. In the house, which burst out in fire at the dead of night, were his wife and man committing so horrible and fiend ish an act as this, and we cannot doubt for an instant that the jury's verdict was right. Judge Tillinghast presided over the trial, and Mr. Miner ably de-

The pertinent inquiry now arises, Who did commit this fearful act? cise unceasing activity, and ferret out the guilty wretches. It is believed that Dr. Bowen's temperance activity occasioned this attack on his property

two or three dead cornses—it would be Woonsocket Reporter, was elected mont each lose a member. Massamont each lose a member. Massachusetta gains one. Texas gains 5 Kansas 4, and many others two or net gain of seventeen, while the South | 1 .g democracy." will gain fifteen and lose none.

> More college hazing is reported. The Freshman class orator at Dartmouth was temporarily spirited away, and prevented from joining his classmates at a class supper. His captors made him promise that he would not reveal their identity. This sort of footishness should be summarily stop-

President Arthur has rented the collage on Cedar avenue, Long that suffrage is a privilege-not a contractors and employes of the Post Branch, opposite the lodge of Hollywood Park. The cottage is nearly completed. It will be furnished throughout in the most costly and comfortable manner, and will contain all

> Ben. Perley Poor tells the Cultiva-A stirring Anti-Mormon meeting tor that Scotch "larch is the favorite was held in Providence Wednesday evergreen of the theoretical tree-plan ter, and many thousands have been imported and carefully set out in Massachusette within the pastibirty years. of which not as many dozens are now alive."

> > On Friday next Hon. Jas. G. Blaine

Buntline. The NEW YORK WEEKLY shows anot desirable manner possible under an enterples and energy iruly wonderly, the circumstances. By agreement of its columns from all the most beautiful command, the cross position of Mr. stories and shetches. We preside that "Merciless Ron" will add toon of thousands to its aboude great circulation.

Mre. Carfield owne an interest fu n gold mine in Montgomery, county,

KUROPEAN TRAVEL

EUROPHAN THAVEL.

Those who undersights thaveling in Kirope, or any other part of the Globe, either abote or with excursion parties, will find it to their advantage to investigate the online tone facilities offered by Those Cook. & Son. the removes I Krontskon Managers, of 201 Broadway. New York.

way, Naw York.

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Two hundred workmen lost their lives while engaged in building the Hoosac Tunnel.

We call attention to the card of Hatch & Foote, well-known bankers of Naw York, in suptiner or least.

Captain Buycott has settled down again at Lough Mask, Ireland, and it advertised as the sgent of certain properties in Virginia.

The Color and Lastre of Youth are setured to faded or gray hair by the use of Parker's Hair Balance, a harmioes dreeling lighty entenmed for its perfume and purity.

At Key West, one pile of sponger old for \$17,000. FLIES & MOSQUITOES.

A 15c, box of "Rough on Rate" will keep a house free from dies, mosquitoss, rate and mice, the entire season. Druggists,

One wing of the Kings county lunatic asylum at Fiatbush, L. I., was burned at a loss of \$15,000 Tuesday. Two inmates perished.

Young men, and middle aged once suffering from neirons dollifty and kindred weaknesses used three stamps for Part VI of Dime Series Broks. Address WORLI'S DISEKSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffelo, N. Y.

"Who's this 'ere Occar Wilder" said a street Arab to his mate. "Oh, he's only a tail Mick that's put is here to show people how mean a man looks with his little brother's pants

"RECAME SOUND AND WELL." "HECAME SOUND AND WELL."

RATCHER'S STATION, Go., Move T, 1876.

K. V. PIERGE, M. D.: Deur Sir - My wite, who had been till for over two years, and had tred may other medicines, became sound and well by using your "Favorite Preschiption." My nice was also outed by its use, after saveral physicians load failed to do her say good.

Your truly, "HOMAS J. METRYIS.

A fashionable young lady of New Orleans, whose dead uncle had been an undertaker, anid loudly, while riding in a street car: "I wonder what has become of all the nice people. A young shop girl replied: afraid, mise, that your nucle buried them all.11

Rheumatic Diseases.

These atlmants follow from torpid liver and coatire bowels; the skin, bowels and kidnew failing, in their proper work, an actid polson is formed in the blead, which is the occasion of these acute diseases. Kidney-Wort produces healthy action of all secretive organs, and throws off the rheumatic prison. Equally efficient in Liquid or Dry form.—Inter-Ocean.

Dr. Boynton, one of President Garfield's physicians, intends to devote himself to sheep farming in Kausas.

When I Was Sick ! My room loked like a drug store, I had so many bottles in it. The morn idesect the worse off I was. Finally I paid my doctor and told him ha neeshy't come anymore. I was troubled with Gironte Rheumatism, and conduct sect on of heal shore. Six bottles of Sulphur Bitters cured me.—Fireman, Resion.

Reports from Winnipeg state that the Crow and Blackfeet Indians are again committing depredations.

To Refresh a Sick Person. To Refresh a Sick Person.
Add about twenty drops of Darbys Prophylactic fami to a quart of water, in bushing, I will give the skin a soft, piessant and retrebing feeling and dispel the odor that fever ampripriation leave on the body. A small quantity of the Phaid sprinkled over anything, place or vessel where there is in intersective destroys a once the germ of all animal or vegetable poison

The disabled steamer Saudinian bas afrived at Liverporl.

Life is not really lived that cannot be enjoyed. By the new apportionment hill cannot be happiness. In Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomic Pills, the nervous lady duds certain relief. They care indigestion, flattiched, and neuralgist.

Among the small bequests in the will of the late Hon. Edmund Borke. one. The North gains twenty Repre- of New Hampshire, was one of \$50 to sentatives and loses three, making a | Dr. John L. Swett for his "unflinch-

Lydis E. Finktism's Vegetable Compount revives the drooping spicie; invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions; gives elasti-city and framess to the step, ratio as the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pal-check of beauty the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.

President Garfield's old Washington home, on the corner of Thirteenth and I streets, still stands tensoriese and so also does Fernando Wood's fine house on the corner of Fifteenth and I river.

\$1500 per year cen be excit; made at home working for E. G. Ridsout & Co., 10 Barchy, attract, New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars.

At Cincinnati, Monday, Capt. Stone received a letter from Mr. Vanderbilt directing that Maud S, be sent to New York, It is Mr. Vanderbilt's intention to drive Mand S. double on the road with William H. and Lyeacder by turns. She will not return to Cincinnati.

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Only look at these napkin rings, going at cost Plated and silver, with bead work and frost. "Those are just lovely, too beautifully, too," In the light they now dash, they are so bright Can you think of such prices for gold bands

Can you think of such prices for gold bands and rings? Itseems that as presents, all are fond of such things. "And those chains and necklets, do tell me the piles. Now that will suit Nannie, the locket's sonice."

these pins.
"Eneugh, Mr. Farrow, my head nearly spins. With the goods and the prices, your own kind attention — Each impression I nowso asthetically mention— Leaves but one choice with those who want

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MEWS OF THE WEEK

From all Parts of the World.

The fire in itsrectiff, Mass., Saint-y morning, burned over the area be-Washington and Wings's cels; from Railroad square to Ean aireat, the burnt district forming fregular parallelogram extending out one thousand fast along the tror and averaging five hundred feet width. The loss is estimated at out two millions, and is pretty well vered by insurance, considering the haracter of the risk, the buildings related by the right construction, and the right of light construction, and the e-extinguishing facilities in unent. The tetal amount of insurance stated at \$1,621,000, including \$17, 00 at the Murchania, \$14 200 at the Equitable, and \$2500 at the Provisuce Washington. The Hartford mpanica bare a large interest in loss, aggregating over \$300,000. The burnt dietrict is to be rebuilt in be immediate future, and though 1,000 people are thrown out of employthere will be no slempeds of rotkmen to any olusida city or town. The 282 parties burned out included 108 boot and shoe manufacturers, who are making a noble effort to rabusiness and fill their spring or-

Various Matters. Benator Lamar, who was knocked own and injured recently by a fastdriven horse, has gone home to Mispissippi, having been burt more serthen was anticipated,-The eports of directrons floods in the West and Southwest Indicate great Bestruction of property. Telegraphic the discharge of their duty. Many others have been wounded.—The New York Benate has elected John W. Vrooman, Rapublican, Clerk, the Tammany Senators voting for him. In the list of committees, announced by Lt. Gov. Hoskins, Rep., the Tammany Scuators are liberally remember-

A Mother's Fiendish Crime. Sophia Turner was arrested at St. Albans, Vt., Saturday, for burning to the son of Peter Gerry. The injury the large advacced prices:
was inflicted January 25th, but the child did not dis until Saurday. Over the large advacced prices:
Choice N. O. Molasses, pergal., 75c on China, Longwy, Faience, ing to the lack of evidence, the wom- Good was dismissed, but again arrested, Good Porto Rico together with a niece of 16 years, who Golden Syrup, was present when the crime was committed.

For the Cause of Education. The Williston mills at East Hampton, Mass., have been sold for \$300,

000 to Haley, Moree & Co., of Boston By the sale and through Samuel Williston's will, the Williston Seminary gets \$200,000, and Amberst College \$100 000. The depression of husiness at the date of Mr. Williston's death delayed the sale of the property till the present time. Colebrating St. Patrick's Day.

At a meeting of delegates representing the Irish societies of New York city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Williamsburg, Sunday afternoon, it was unanimously agreed that the parade on St. Patrick's day be dispensed with, The best in use for the price, and that the usual taxation levied upon members be handed over to the Parnell relief fund, and a reunion be beld the Sunday after St. Patrick's

A "Bigh-Toned" Street-Fight in New

York. Mr. Edward Stern, the Russian vice consul, had a tigh!, Saturday, in Broadway, with his father-in-law, Mr. Jules Druilhet, in the course of which the parties belabored each other with sticks. The quarrel mose out of the divorce proceedings now pending in the supreme court, between Mr. Stern and his wife. Mr. Doublet was ar rested, and held for trial in \$300.

The Hungarian Revolt. A band of insurgents or robbers attacked Mattra on Friday night, and again on Saturday, and burned a number of houses. During the fighting, ten women and six children were kill-Unimately the villagers defeat-

ed the aggressors. A Powder Explosion. Two men and a number of mules were Tuesday blown into fragments In Sloan Shaft, Scranton, by the explosion of a hundred pounds of powder

from a spark let in by a small boy. Sixty or seventy lives were lost by the English colliery explosion the Occurrences of Note. 16th inst .- Victor W. McFarland & Co., lard dealers, of New York, have suspended. Liabilities about \$250, 000 .- The Merchant's bank of Wat eriown, N. Y., has suspended payment.-Forly nine cases of small-pox were reported in New York city last week .- Sucak thickes robbed an Alcuring \$6,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry.-The Balloon Society, of Leigh Smith's Arctic expedition .-Eighteen men were killed, a number

the disaster.-The capture of fourteen

echooners is reported as the first fruit

of Governor Cameron's military expe-

dition against marauders on Virginia s

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and flesh of fish, after the oil has decides to try this method next seabeen present out. When well dried son, now is a good time to prepare it is rich in both phosphoric sold the stakes. They need not be over and altrogen. Both of these ninte- six feet long, and may be set four rials are good for the growth of the feet apart each way. They should erop; but we should not ruly be put out when the plants are. As entirely on this material, but should the plants grow, the them up to the rather add some other fertilizer rich stakes; but that will not be requirtilizers, when used with stable mamure, are often not only very bene- way, it is said, will yield as much ficial to the crops, but are also very finit as double that number on any profitable, if used properly. To do other plan, and in quality there is this requires a knowledge of the no comparison. character of the soil, the requirements of the crops to be grown, and tomatoes to grow as they please, the chemical constituents of the fertillsers applied. Rules that might ground may be, as truck growers be laid down as good ones to grow law it is, the way in which the heava crop of cabbages on one piece of jest weight of fruit can be had in land, would be poor ones when ap- proportion to the labor epent, but piled to another piece. To be one- the fruit will be more weld, not cessful in the cultivation of crops re- ripen as well, and not be as fair as quires both experience and good when trained to stakes or trellis. Judgment. Every farmer should Try ff. gather in all the information possible, and excefully weigh it, and deelde on its value, when applied to his own particular farm. From five to ten hundred pounds of lish guano. is applied to an acre; the quantity must depend on the wants of the land, and also the amount of other fertilizers applied.

What are l'hosphates.

Phosphates are composed principally of phosphate offime, which is required in large quantities by all growing crops, and which is deficient bushels per acre. in most soils, having been exhausted by constant cropping. Phosphates have been used for about forty years in England, and for nearly twenty-five years in this country; and, where properly applied. and an honest article has been obtained, they have been universally liked. Hence they are in constantly increasing demand in all of the older sections of the country. They are prepared largely from bone dissolved in sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol), to which is added two or three per cent. of ammonia in the form of blood or meat; and usually one or two per cent, of potash. They supply a special want, namely, phosphate of lime, which, in many parts of the country, is all that is required to give satisfactory crops. They are also used as "helps" in connection with stable manure, supplying what the manure lacks, and giving to crops an early and vigorous start before the manure "takes hold,"

Polled Oattle.

Y. "Tribune" says: Only second to es will give the potash and ground the high honors conferred on them or dissolved bones will furnish the married by an old parson); bonquets, at Paris la 1878 were those won at phosphates. the recent London Fat Stock Show breeds) was accorded to an Abor a thin udder and a square bag, with deen or Angus heifer thirty-two tests a good distance from each othmonths old, her winnings aggregater, and one which, when milked, ing \$1000, and the "sweepstakes shrinks to a small compass. preminess" to cow and steer of the

The value of all manufactured fer shout twenty-five grains of common same highly useful and increasingly tilizers depends upon their solubilitable salt placed in the month and three years; his cost and hornless ty, and these manures should all be swallowed with a sip of water. Head are characterized by the "AgTo expect any such fertilizing matrecommends the application of alcohol ricultural Gazette as "charming." while another enthusiastic journal ter to remain in the ground for an to burns, especially for children, where describes the champion as "not big. other year is to presume that the immediate relief is most desirable. but very excellent in all respects, ertitizers are not properly manning or two hours constantly, as the pain research topical, round as a barrel, very even-topped, round as a barrel, very fine honed, of grand quality, having superb shoulder and bosom."

The Effect of Weather on Trees.

Sir Herbert Christison, the great Scotch chemist, has made some Cu- much fine black lead as will give it case) that a preparation of one ornee of rious observations on the effects of an iron color. Clean the machinery sulphur and one quart of water, rea cold, wet season in diminishing and smear with this mixture. After peatedly agrared at intervals of a few n cold, wet acason in diminishing and smear with this mixture. After hours, will, in a few weeks, remove the normal growth of trees. He twenty-four hours rub clean with a every trace of dandruff from the scalp. found on careful measurement that, soft linen cloth, it will keep clean and the hair will become soft and comparing 1879 with 1878, cleven for months under ordinary circum- glossy. The head should be samuated deciduous trees not oaks-made stances. on an average 41 per cent. less

Studies for Total total

Those who have tried various ways in caring for tomato vines in the garden speak very highly of Fish guano is made of the bones training them to stakes. If any one the season. Twenty plants in this

The common field plan of leaving spreading everywhere over the

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

In Spain, the horse bean is extensively grown for horses,

The average anunal yield of milk from each cow in France is 269 gal-

Hemp seed is recommended by some as a cure for barrenness among dairy cows.

France last year was about fifteen

Less than one per cent, of the sugar manufactured in the world is made from the sugar maple.

A farmer in Cherokee, Iowa, rais-

ed forty bushels of beans from 1-1-4 bushels of seed on prairie soil. Switzerland produces only about

one-third of the amount of cereals required for home consumption. The importation of potatoes, cab-

rages and other vegetables from European countries is constantly in-

Ninety-five per cent, of the elements contained in a plant is of atmospheric origin, and enters the plant through the leaves.

Mr. L. Cummins, Brunswick, Me. sold to a pickle factory the past forty-seven barrels of cucumbers, raised on one acre of land.

All the elements of growth and development of tree and fruit should be combined in a dressing for orchards. Well-rotted barnyard ma-Referring to polled oattle, the N. nure will supply organic matter, ash-

of the colebrated Smithfield club, and short head, dished in the face Neils and lilies of the valley. Bridal where the Champion prize for the and sunken between the eyes, a soft tour, \$500, if on excursion nickets best unimal (in competition with and loose skin, deep from the loin Shorthorns, Herefords and cross- to the udder, and a very small tail,

> fertilizers are not properly manufac- The alcohol should be applied for one fashion. main in the soil several years.

To keep machinery from rusting, alcoholic vapors stupely the child. take one-half onuce of camphor dissolve in one pound of melted land: Davis, in the "Journal of Pharmacy," take off the soum and mix in as asserts (having fully tested it in his own

on an average #1 per cent. less growth in that year than in the year before; of eventeen pine trees, the average deficiency was 20 per cent. that heat appears to have more to flow the use of "Compound Crypton" is to give that the growth of the making of wood than moisture has. It is strange that the growth of the making of wood than moisture has. It is strange that the growth of the mak, which drops its leaves, seems less dependent on heat than that of the pine, which have gardens attached in which have gardens attached in which practical instructions can be given.

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Mhubarb or Pie Plant.

·It it has occupied one place for several years, transgalant at least a part of it. With a sharp speak cut a circle around spade from the centre, and then take up the mass in bulk. Then divide such plant with a sharp case-kutic into convenient, and after mixing a liberal quantity of well rotted manire with and bake in a quick oven. the soil thrown out of the large holes where they are to be set, cover the erowns of the plants with two or three inches of rich surface soil; upon this In potash. These concentrated fer- ed over a half-dozen times during put two or three lockes of well rotted manuro no a mulch. Roubarb is one of the greedlest of plants, and the more well rotted minimize that is applied to It the better. A very deep and rich soil is necessary to the culture of this plant. The rows should be at least four feet apart, and the plants not close than three feet apart in the rows. After the plants are established a liberal top dressing of manuro each winter will be of great advantage.

What the Girls Say,

I wish barely to state the facts as they are, says in a young lady in a communication to the Washington "Post," and leave you to judge of the propriety of matrimony on \$900 a year. The mos conomical of maldens must be clothed la an appropriate mainer. I can, ' think, venture to say that I am one of these, and I should positively require at least two party dresses at \$250 apleed a dinuer dress I might put up with at \$150, but I should have to have a ter gown at \$230, a calling dress at \$175 a morning dress at \$50, a wrapper at \$50, and a walking dress, cloth, furt immed, at \$230; and at home, a dinner and evening dress to secub about in, \$100; a calling bonnet, \$30; every day The average yield of wheat in hat, \$18; church bonnet, \$20; rainy weather hat, \$12; wraps, \$75; for trimmed incket, \$60; storm ulster,\$28. I of course overlook household expenses. We could breakfast at a ressurant and dine out at lunches and kettle-drums. I must go to the theater, opera, concerts, etc., for I should die of ennul it I staved at home a single night. Besides, I must go in a back as I could not walk a step, so you might put back blee at \$15 a week, as I am economical. I add a little list of items not going ve y much into particulars:

Party glores, twelve buttons, \$3 a Calling gloves, \$2.

Party slippers, \$9 a pair; I should ecd several pairs Boots, \$8 & pair; three pairs would

e absolutely necessary, Silk stockings, \$7 a pair: twelve pairsmight do.

Satin parasol, \$15. Handkerchiefs, at a sweep, \$100. Hairpins, \$1,

One switch, \$34 (can be bought cheaper but would be like prize tea boxes, have something in besides the hair).

Puffs, \$2 50 a piece.

MADEMOISELLE BLASE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

P. S .- Of course the first year would be the most expensive. A rough estimate of the wedding expenses is as tollows: Bishop, \$200 (should die if \$7 apiece for the twelve bridesmaids, who must each have a present besides. A good cow has a full eye, a small Bride's bouquet must be Marecha rooms in flat, \$800 per month.

MILE, B.

Realth Notes.

REMEDY FOR HICCOUGH.-Dr. M. S. Leslie, of Lexington Ky., says that the add one teaspooning of sugar.

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CURE FOR DANDREFF.-Mr. John L

every morning with the clear liquid. How to Manage a Cough.-A would know just how to manage a: Small globes and shales are providthe accumulated phlegm is then remov- Polka dotted Spanish lace is preferthe membrane is irritated by violent! Ruby is the stylish color for little lozenge on first awaking, the dried. Simplicity at last prevails in young secretion may be loosened or easily ex- ladies' ovening tollets.

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GINGER BRAIN, ... One cup of moles ses, one cup of segar, one cop of buttor for part lands, ball a cup of hot waeach old plant about the width of the tor, two tendpoonints of gods, two tenspoontils of ginger. In cold weather you may put the molasses, sugar and water all together in a pan and three or four plants as may be most heat them, then add the soda. Make a etiff dough, knead it well, roll out this, BOTTLES! ___ BOTTLES!

> BAKED INDIAN PUDDING --One quart of swilk, three heaping spoonfals of good, yellow corn-mod, two eggs, one-hall teacup of maple or good brown sugar, one-tenspoonful of salt, and a heaping teaspoonful of this allaptee. Scald half the milk in a kettle with a teacup of water, stir in the meal, being Diamond Out and Pressed careful not to turn it, and set it off to cool. When cool, beat the eggs and sugar together, add the remainder of the milk, and after well mixing all the ingredients, put in a buttered pudding dish or pan and bake until it where. To Cook Fresh Fish.-Cut the fish

in places about three inches long, place in a baking pan, sprinkle ssit, pepper and flour over the top, scatter a low very thin silves of pork or lumps of butter over the fish, bake in hite over from twenty to thirty minutes, and earefully remove the fish to a plutter; then turn a few tablespoonfuls of good sweet milk or cream into the baking pan and place on the top of the stove when it boils thicken a little with cornstarch or flour; after it boils up, pour over the fish and serve

WHITE CANDY .- One quart of grandated sugar, one plot of water, two teaspoonfuls of vinegor; boil just as you do molasses candy, but do not stly it. You can tell when it is done by trying it in cold water. Pull as if it was molarses candy. Have a dish near by with some vanilla in it, and work in enough to flavor it as you pull. Put It in a cold room, and the next day you will have delicious candy.

MOCK CREAM PIE.-Roll out the upper and under crust with a little flour between, bake a delleate brown, split them as soon as baked, and set them away until wanted for the table, then fill them between with a custard made with one plut of boiling hot milk thickened with two eggs, two-thirds cup of white sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt, season, and seald together until thickentst. When almost cold, till the pie, and eat when cold.

CLAM Sour .- Take a pint of clams after taken from the shells, dress and lea ware. cut off the black, riuse well in clean water, let the water in which they were rinsed stand until all the sediment settles, then drain the water into the kettle with the clams, boil one hour, havng about a quart of the broth, then add a little salt and pepper, stir a large spoonful of flour well in water enough to wet, turn in and let boil one minute, hen add one cup of milk, and let it boil up once. Split four or five crackers, put in the tureen with a piece of butter on each half, turn the soup on while hot, and serve immediately.

WHITE CAKE. One cup of butter, wo cups of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, the whites of five eggs, three cape of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, and one tenspoonful of suda. It properly mixed and baked, this is a

MUSTARD FOR THE TABLE.-Take wo tablespoonfuls of mustard, one tadespoonful of flour, mix them well while dry; then take half a cupful of strong vinegar, fill the cup with water, stir the mustard and flour into it; cook i it as you would boiled costard. When thick enough, take it from the fire and

Fashion Notes.

Plush sucques are worn at lunch par

ties. The Farthingale dress is revived in

Chambery gauze has gone out of

Little children wear knifted wool net-

ticoats. Two kinds of roses are used in dress

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Yours truly,
JAMES A. WILDON,
Civil Engineer.

Kendail's Spavin Cure.

Kendail's Spavin CuroWilton, Minn., dan, titb. 1881.

B. J. Kendalla & Co., Gonda: Having got a
horse book of you by mail a year ago, the cuitonia of which pursunded me to try Kendail's
Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses
which was badly awollen and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles
of Kendail's Spavin force of Freston & Luddith,
brugglats of Wassea, which completely cured
my horse. About five years ago I had a three
years old color wesseld very bad. I used year
remedy as given in your book without rowelling
and I must say to, your credit that the cold a
cuttraly cured, which is a surprise not only to
myself, but also to my neighbors. You restains
the book for the trifling sum of 25 cents and 11 c
could not get another alike it I would not take
twenty-live dollars for it. ilie blook for the country alike it a vec-could not get another alike it a vec-twenty-five dollars for it. Yours truly, OKO, MATHEWS.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Winthrop, Iows, Nov. 22rd, 1890.

DR. B. J. KENDAL' & Co., Uents: Enclosed please find 25 cents for your Treative on the fures and his Diseases. I laye been using Kendall's Spavin Cure on one of my lotters for bone spavin. One bottle entirely cared the languages and removed most all the banch,

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Washingtontille, Unio, June 17th, 1826.

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All For Love

"Well, Hazel, don't you think you had better shift onto the other knee

for awhile?" NEW ENGLAND GRANITES Hazel Quick looked quickly up at Lord Traverse Bay, the love-light beaming forth from her eyes with a GRANITE STONE CUTTING Cometery lots englosed at short notice. Al work guaranteed first-class.

tender radiance that told more plainly then could may words the deep affection the bore him, but there was in the look a pleading wistfulness, a sense of trustful security, that touched his very heart. She did not speak, the back rackets in your life, sir, that but placing a disspled arm around his neck, from his face downwards, kissed tilm with a noft, malified, three-for-50-cents kiss that she kept on tap only for him, and then her eyes shope forth again the love that her lips could not Great utter, while die drooping mouth quivered so if in pain.

"You are not well, darling," said in agonised tones, the words nearly revive you,"

But Hasel only laid her head upon her beart would break.

pensuary is the breis, foregreen breed, and the nerver, parties the nerver, parties the breish breish been and the head of the breish breish breish the same and the head of the breish breish and the same and the s have a large, red apple in my overcost, pocket, and it shall be yours—all yours, if you will only speak."

Slowly from the choulder blade use the little head with its mass of brown curls, slowly turned the pure, Percy again looked down into those eyes that had so lately beamed forth merry glances, and saw once more the little pose that had so often burrowed in his vest. "You will surely keep your promise?" Hazel asked between the convulsive sobs that seemed to be breaking her heart and seriously disarranging her liver.

"Of course I will, my awaet," replied Percy. "You shall have the at-And Paper Cutting. ple." H. M. Coombs & Co.,

"And in it a really and truly red one?" asked the girl, again sobbing as if her heart would break. "Yes, my love."

"Hope to die if it ain't?"-this between the sobs.

"Yes," said Percy.

"Crise-cross." "You, dear."

"Well"-and here she broke down afresh, but floally mastered ber grief and spoke-"Papa has soaked the mill.

"What!" exclaimed Percy in tones of astonishment, "sonked the mill that has been his home so long and "Same mill," replied Hazel, wring-

up a dry one from the sleeping-car of her polonalae.

"Well, that is sad, indeed," said Percy, "but what matters it to us?" "Ahl you do not understand," sobbed the girl, "you do not drop."

"Why, what do you mean, Hazeli You have concealed something from me, else why this juggling with words?**

"What! my Hazel collateral? Caunot, it mount not be!"

"But it is," was the learful re-

man. "You shall not be sacrificed. cultivation." I will marry you to-morrow and thwart this vite plan of Jim Rodney's."

from his knee. "I will."

THAMES STREET front with a doll thud.

Hazel had fainted. Plucing ber carefully on a fauteuil.

Lord Traverse Bay kissed the tear-Notice those Grocery Stores on our 10-Cent Counter that are well worth stained cheeks and started out to bor-50c. Crystal Bouquet Holders, Silver row a dollar and a half from his mother with which to get the marriage li-Glase Vases, Children's Hood Baskets, Toy Villages, Stores, Arks, Tin cense. As the sound of his footsteps Toya, China Ornaments, Animals, died away, Dunstan Quirk entered the Kendall's Spavin Cure on Human Flesh, and Hate.

Figures, China Dolls, Dolls' Jewelry room where flexel was lying. She rose as he opened the door and smiled

"Did you give him the racket, sla?" the old man asked. All on our 10-Cent "Yes, pape."

"And did be fall into the net?" "I should smile," replied Hazel.

"Suckers are pretty thick this win ler, my child," eard Dunslan Quirk, 'and you're the girl that can land them."-Chicago Tribune

floor mills in Brooklyn, New York, exploded, killing one man and putting scores of lives in jeopardy. The ugly story told about the disaster is that the boilers had been condemned by the city inspectors two or three years ago, and that thereupon the owners had them insured in the Hart-

ford Steam Boiler Insurance Com-

pany.

Two steam boilers in the Jewell

Patrick Murphy has received a ver diet of \$7000 damages against the Bos ton and Albany Railroad Co., for permanent injury to his right arm, received from the breaking of, an imperfect ladder on a car white he was performpermanent hoarders taken.

23 CARL HERTGEN, Caterat. ling his duties as brakeman.

Interviewing an Editor.

The editor was siving in his revolvjug cana-bottomed chair when To nede Tom, the traveling terror of Texas, came in and demanded setraction of the statement that he had swindled an orphan out of \$4.

togoth a lie clear through," said the terror, striking the table with his flatoften as good a nigh as emplie the at-

"My record will compare favorably

smeer; "perhaps there are a few litwould not bear a microscopic investigation." "O, sir," said the aditor, visitly ag-

itated, "don't recall the past; don't bring up the memories of the tomb; I know I've led a hard life-Ldon' dany it. I killed Shorty Barnes, tha Bowery boy of New York-hacked him all to pieces with a kuife. I Percy Hausdu (his week day name) have atoused for it a thousand times. I blew a man's head off at a log-roll choking him as he spoke. "Let me in Kentucky, and bitterly have I rebring your viniagrat, or a bottle of panted of my folly. I slew a lot of selizer—a quaff or two of that would inoffensive citizens of Omaha over a pairry four-dollar 'pot,' simply because I got excited. Oh, could I but chest his shoulder, wound her while arms the tomb of the men I have placed in around his seck, and began to sob as its maw I would be happy. But it was all owing to my high temper and "My God! ffasel, what have I done lack of training. I know that I have to cause you this bitter angulah. been wayward, wicked, and you have Speak, my angel, speak, and tell me a right to come here and recall those wherein the fault lies. Demand of unhappy memories; but it's mean for me any eacrifice, no matter how great, all that. Nobody with a lieuri would and it shall be cheerfully made. I treat a man like you have me. Don't leave, stranger; Pit tail you all. I awad a man's head off with as old army sabre just for-" The Texas error was down states and half way around the corner, while the editor, taking a fresh chew of rattlesnake beautiful face of Hazel Quirk until twist, continued his peaceful avocation quietly as a law abiding citizen.

> A Philadelphia optician has Just made an opera giana which can bo converted at a moment's notice into a shotographic camera. It is suggested that such an instrument might be found useful in obtaining instantantour pictures of criminals without their knowledge.

> Carolina negrota eyes opened the other day when twenty-six ten-dollar gold places rolled out from the hear! of a log which he was splitting. Ex amination showed that the money had been concealed in an auger-nole, and the growth of wood over the orifice indicated that it is considerably more than half a century sluce some up known depositor chose the tree for his anvings-bank.

An Indianapolis paper says that one country over had died recently at the and-thy-lips-from-girls." County Asylum, of which she had heen an inmate for thirty-five years. considerable morphine. It is not inthmated that objection was made in any quarter to this sort of treatment Hayance.

After an investigation, based upon actual results obtained by several persons, the Ban Francisco Chronicle auventh sear, is good for a net annual acres of this sort of property," it adds, would be worth more to the owner than 160 acres of the best wheat land

Bey. Dr. Washington Gladd conviction, drawn from a pretty extensive knowledge of journalists and is a little more fair and Christian I have provided handsomely for you in in his dealings with truth and in his my will. You will keep my memory treatment of those who differ from green, wou't you, my love?" Æsthetic bim than the parish minister." This wife (sobbing.)—"Dearest, I will; and minister is at any rate a man with a I will see that your grave is kept green

The Wisconsin State Benate has passed a bill to restore capital punishment.

Passed at the January Session, 1882.

beer Section 37 of Chapter 248 of the Public Statutes is bereby amended, so as

the Phone Grantown Bettery states of the sea as follows:

"SEC. 37. Every person convicted of say of the offences mectioned in section twenty-two of Chapter two bundred and forty-four, of offences against chastity, morally and deency, shall be rentenced by the Justice Court to the State Workhouse and House of Correction.

Correction."

SEC, 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

CHAPTER 263.

As Acr in amendment of Chapter 194 of the Public Statutes, "Of the Terms of the Supreme Court and Court of Common Plens and of the alfororament thereof".

[Passed Feb. 17, 1882.]

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

buer Section 1. Section 15 of Chapter 194 of the Public Statutes is hereby amended so as

the Public Statutes is nervey amenomed as a to read as follows:

"SEC. 15. The Supreme Court and Court of Common Peans shall be always open, except on Sundays and legal boildays, for the transaction of all business except jury trials, the trials of petitions for divorce, and for the defaulting of recognizances."

SEC. 2 This set shall take effect from and after the measure.

Personaphe of : All Borts

TO A PROMOT DECOMPO

You, who this mosts for a terment heep in more mount where to you delive.

And here is that when jon'to arete.

ABBREVIATED TRASE.

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A quiet young man from Shanghai Indulated in a piece of minor paid Him life work is o'er,

Will visible be to the at. PROMORAVE TO GAY. To day no may smallow the fick bone, And dance in a vortex of corrow:

But the drum stick, nich atoffieg und wiele-Wa'll woo with meen rapture to morrow

Cardinal Newman says that a gentleruan is one who never indicis pain; then no dentiet can be a genileman.

Oscar Wilds says we have no roins in this country. Has O-car been in-troduced to the Democratic party?

OPrinting presses in Booky Mounlain lowns are usually run by water power." The additional departments are not. Not usually-or neually not.

tral Committee, and he lives in Braintree! As the Captain's deoghter remarked, 'Oh, the fromy of the words!'? Pat, Jr. (in spawer to luquiry by

And are you the elderi?' I'nt, Jr .- 'I om, yer Honor, at prisently " Oscar Wilde says straight streets ere installic and objectionable. Whomal Hil Yahl Occar is a great

The Canadian Methodist bas an inquiring mind shourked, "Is it right

Conversation at the Blok: "She-What a horritis some this bond makes!" He is the your pardon?"
She Excuse me?" He is Pardon me. Did you speak?" She -'I didn't entch jour fait remark?" Both re-

As a young abaver of five or six years was reading at school one day, he came upon the passage, "Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from guile." Master Ropeful drawled out, " Keep-thy-tongue-from-evil-

Little Freddie, when visiting a neighbor's home, was offered a piece ed, but without any show of gratitude. the lady, expecting him to say "Thank 3 DU. " "I say it min't cake," was the

An ir quirer after scientific informalongest prescription ever written.

Moribund hundand (to milbeile wife)-"Well, Jennie, the doctor anya also (reflecting), but not one of those horrid bright colors. A nice olive-gray green, with an old gold tombetone, will look too awfully lovely for anything."

Recent Publications. The March Magazines.

The March number of the Century Magazine contains there illustrated

"James Altem Guiffeld, a Eulegy by

The March Atlantic is received. It cottrins poems by Whittier, Holmes, Steilman, Charlotte Fishe Bates, and Edith Thomas. The prove contributions make up an attract

cheap magazine for the price asked, \$1.50. The North American Review for March pre-

sents a striking array of articles, every one of which possesses the characteristic of contem-It is a pleasure to note that the Scientific

American came out of the late fire in New York, like the fabled phoenia, with revered hits. The massive sales preserved their callsables, and the printing was does in another building. The new offices are located at 251

"Parhaps you are better," said the editor, meekly. THE PIE-MANIA.

mosphere in this section."

with your n," said the terror with a

It is easy to imagine how a North

of the most expensive cilizens this For several months her daily allowance ing out her handkerchief and fishing of opium had been from 90 to 100 grains besides a plot of whiskey and during the thirty-flve years of its con-

"I mean, Percy," said Hazel in expresses the belief that a well-selow, hitter tones, "that the mill is lected and well-tended vineyard of morigaged, and that I am to pay the raisin grapes (in California) after the profit of \$400 to \$500 an acre. "Five 'I care not," exclaimed the young in the State in the course of five years'

"You will?" said the girl, looking Springfield, makes this interesting How two, how tendsh, how consumat him eagerly and jumping lightly statement: "I wish to record my own mately deuced pwecious. The little head fell on his shirt- of clergymen, that the average editor I must soon leave you. Do not grieve;

PUBLIC LAWS OF REODE ISLAND. CHAPTER 261.

An Act in amendment of Charlet 248 of the Public Statutes. "Of Proceedings in Utiminal Cases." [Parend Feb. 15 1882] It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

after its passage.

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JOSHUA M. ADDEMAN,
Secretary of Series.

A. C. Drinkwater is tresaurer of the Massachusetts Demecratic State Cen-

Saxon tourfal)-'There's folve of us, yer Honor, au' the baby. Baxon-

man and restheticism the proper rackut! Don't you outeldein wielt com, that you lived in Boston?-Post.

for a Methodist minister to eat funi not at a raffle?' To which the learned editor replies, "That depends on the age of the fowl."

lapse luto silence.

of brend and butter, which he accept-What do you my, Freddie?" bioted

tion in Concord N. H., recently asked an apotherary, "What is this new disonze - this Cerro - Gordo final Macginnis the papers say so much about it?" It took as long for the apolhecary to flad out what the man was driving at as it would have done to put up the

Did it ever stwike you, gentle wondah, that no mosh besutiful poem than "How does my lady's garden gwow" was eval witten? How twooly tendah and lovely are those pweelous lines, "With silvah bells and cockle shells, and painty maids allin a wow."

"From Morella to Mexico on Horseback." "A Ren ble in Old Philadelphis," "Opera in New York," "The Black Rear" and "Some of the Union League Decorations." The other . articles maintain the reputation of the Cen fury as one of the foremost magazines of the

Hon. George F. Hoar," will be published immediately by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

live contenta. The Cottoge Hearth, Boston, for March is received. It is rapidly improving, and is a

pora Leccia interme.

Broadway, where this most valuable publication will continue its pro-percus business. The American Agriculturist for Massh is

HEWPORT COUNTY HEWH.

MIDDLETOWN COURT OF PROBATE.-The regular monthly seeskin of the Court of Probate yas beld on Monday last with a full attendance of members. The first sccount of Stephen B. Congdon, admissistrator on the sistate of Daniel Congdon, was examined, allowed and ordered rethe will of Henry Smith, presented an inventory of the personal effects of the testator amounting to \$799 50, which Inventory was allowed and ordered recorded. Said executrix was authorized to sell any of the property included in said inventory at private sale for a sum not less than the appraised value thereof. The petition of Frederick A Smith to be appointed administrator on the estate and the first secount of John Maguire, bly guilty. administrator on the estate of John C.

an order of notice. In Town Council, accounts aggregating \$445 20 were presented by the surreport of six out of seven of the road districts of the town for removing snow from the highway, which accounts were phold fever. allowed and ordered paid from the town tressury.

The accounts of the several surveyors were as fellows: Road District No 1. Stephen

P. Weaver, surveyor, Road District No. 2, Clark II; Congdon, surveyor, Road District No. 3, Joseph L. Chace, surveyor, Road District No. 4, no account

presented.

Road District No. 5, George Coageshall, surveyor, Road District No 6, Riisha C. Peckham, surveyor, Road District No. 7, Charles II. Hazard, surveyor,

8445 20

· Total.

Henry I, Chase and Joseph L. Chace were drawn grand jurors, and Nathaniel P. Potter, Isaac A. Sherman, Millard F. Smith and David C. Smith were drawn petit jurors, to attend the March term of the Supreme Court. Exportant Ministra.—The annual cu-

rollment of all male citizens in this town, liable to do military duty, according to the laws of the United States, recently made, includes the names of 205 per sons. As compared with the enrollment made in January, 1881, there is a gain of only one in the number of militia in this town during the year past. VITAL STATISTICS.—The vital statis-

tics of Middletown for the year 1881. are comprised in 24 births, 16 deaths and 5 marriages, against 29 births, 19 deaths and 6 marriages for the year 1880. The births for 1881, seem to have been highly localized, as for instance, there were but four births in the whole of the south part of the town, while the number of births in a single school District. No. 1, was equal to the number which occurred in all the remainder of the

SCHOOL CENSUS .- The enumeration of children between the ages of five and fifteen years, both inclusive, embraced in the school census intely completed. includes the mames of 198 persons. Of this number

ance upon any schoot.

According to this census there is a large difference in the number of scholars in the various school districts as now constituted. While District No. 1, sometimes denominated the Oliphant district, has 50 school children, District No. 4. or the Swamp district, has only 24. And according to present indication this dis-parity will increase rather thandiumlish, for where the former district is credited with 12 hirths for the year 1881, the latter has only a single one. These Saures would seem to call for a different method of apportioning the public school money than the one now in

vogue in this town. Classified accordlog to districts-Number 1 has 50 school children,

3 " 45 4 " 23 5 " 39

PORTSMOUTH.

OBITUARY .-- On Saturday at St. Paul's Albert C. Greene, who died at Frostburg. Md., the 15th inst., Mr. Greene was a son of the late Oliver D. Greene, manager of the Borden Mining Company, a position he filled for thirty years. He served a term in the Maryland Sen He married Miss Sarah Theresa daughter of the late Stephen Thomas. and of two sons born to them one sur-Greene, of Portsmouth, survives bim.

to expend the sum of \$60 in the pur-of Hopkinson; Bates, of Pawtocket; chase of books, and the purchasing com-Burdick, of Newport, and Thomas, of mittee bought about 78 books of D. Woonsocket. Lothup & Co., Boston. Fifty books In the Senate on Thursday the peti-were also sedered from David C. Cook, tion of John and Sarah Irish for a change of Chicago. These were in paper cov- of name to Iveys was passed in concur of the best books of this class that have the bill placing the appointment of nohees published.

tariches by paralysis, and now lies in a the special committee on that subject. precarious condition, from which it is The Senate resolution asking Rhode Isl not thought possible for her to recover, and's delegation in Congress to use their

LITTLE COMPTON.

such a structure has long been felt by can vessels sailing under foreign regis markers, partly as a messe of avoiding ter are compelled to pay a yearly touthe Congress rocks and reefs of this muse due of 30 cents per ton, was stronge, and partly as a guide to a safe ly orgoned by Mr. Sheffeld and others

large vessels with valuable cargoes have wrecked on this point, and there have been many more since the day when that gallant privateersman, "The Prince Charles of Larraine," met her

doom on the cruel rocks of Seaconnet building is rapidly approaching completion. Painters are at work on the outside, and when completed the structure corded. Same R. Smith, executrix of will present a very neat and attractive

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND

At the hearing in Providence on Saturday in the Baumann suit, under the civil rights bill against the proprietors The popular yo and doorkeeper at the Infantry Rink, for robusing to admit a colored person, a'l were discharged except the doorkeeper, who was bound over as probably guilty.

Watter Winsor, the youthful monstrosity who so foully murdered Miss Ameila Potter, in the town of Johnston, on the afternoon of June 7, 1880, died at the State Prison, on Sunday night, and doorkeeper at the Infantry Rink, of his deceased wife, Maria N. Smith keeper, who was bound over as proba-

Barker, were received and referred with at the State Prison, on Sunday night, from disease showing symptoms of ty-

> David B. Cashing, a young man well known in Providence musical and social circles, and son of the late S. B. Cushing, blew out his brains Monday evening, at East Greenwich, while calling \$35 35 upon some ladles of the village.

The Rhode Island harbor commission ers have forbidden the further sumpling into the river of snow and slush by Providence. A hen which was buried in the snow

at Belleville, North Klugstown, recently, after nine days of imprisonment, came out all right. 102 10 Edward C. Knowles, of Point Judith,

is now in the employ of the signal service at Mount Washington, N. H. postmester at Exeter, Washington

CONNECTICUT.

The steamer Frances, of the Stonington Steamship Company, has been chartered to run between New Haven and New York.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The shoe factory at Berlin was burned on Saturday. The insurance was

The town debt of Fairhaven is \$34,-900, a decrease of \$4000 from last year.

MAINE.

About 600,000 tons of ice have been taken from the Kennubec this winter. There is a good deal of talk about petitioning the government for a duty on ice of \$1 per ton.

One hundred thousand bushels of potatoes have been shipped from Presque Isle, Carbou and Fort Fairfield, up to the present time.

The Penobscot lee cutters have suspended operations for the present.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. There are twenty-eight women in Pe-

terboro' unward of eighty years of age A valuable horse died in East Concord the other day of diphtheria.

VERMONT.

St. Albans butter market, Tuesday-Winter butter, 25 to 30 cents; select tions, 32 to 85 cents per pound; no fall butter offering; a strictly choice article would bring fancy prices. Eggs 24 cts.

The General Assembly.

The Senate has granted Jeremiah Brown leave to build a wharf at Tiverton. The House has passed the annual appropriation bill. The following are the principal sums: For the General Assembly, \$15,800; for judicial expenses, \$51,500; for the public schools, \$60.000; for the State Reform School, \$9000; other educational expenses, \$2000; for public printing and binding, \$11,000; ers, \$1500; fuel and gas, \$8000; rents, \$3500; law library, \$500; State library \$200; R. I. Historical Society, \$500 orders of the Governor, \$1000; State Board of Health, \$1500; care of public buildings, \$5050; free public libraries, church occurred the funeral of the late \$2000; Board of Charities and Corrections, \$70,000; miscellaneous expenses, \$11,000.

In the House on Tuesday, Mr. Shefof Portsmouth. He was dist employed deld introduced a resolution to appoint by the Fall River Iron Works at their a State Board of Valuation, to re-value store in Providence, and from there he the property of the State and report at went to Frestburg, Md., as agent and next January session of the General Assembly. The members of the board are to be paid \$500 each, and are au-thorized to employ a clerk at \$5 a day. The members proposed are James M Pendleton, of Westerly, Royal C. Taft, of Providence, T. Mumford Seabarv. of vives. His sister, Miss Sophia E. Newport, William H. Spooner, of Bristol, and Olney Arnold, of Pawtucket. New RELDING.—The Sunday School The Speaker appointed as members, on of the Christian Church has recently the part of the House, of the joint specmade an addition of about 120 new isl committee on a Prohibitory Law books to its library. The school voted Messrs. Smith, of Scituzie; Carpenter

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PRESONAL.—The widow of the late, nor. In the House numerous petitions
can be produced, and with a large variety of John H. Coggeshall, Esq., has been for a prohibitory law were referred to styles of influence for the passage of some act whereby a drawback should be allowed Lacurmocan. A petition is in circs for the amount of duty paid on material lation praying Congress to erect a light- qued in the construction of vessels, and seet Point. The seed of for the repeal of the act whereby Ameri

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2d Ward,

The residents of this ward voted some time since to buy all bats and furnishing goods at for military affairs, \$23,000; court houses and jalls, \$2000; julis and juliation, they decided that the stock was the argest, ireshest and most stylish in town

3d Ward.

The Ladies in this ward, at a social gather ing the other evening, pledged themselves to examine my spring styles of Detby hats and xt-naire assortment of children's bate, before they went to any other store.

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on.

In Providence, lith inst., Frank S. Jefferson to Ebz.bath B. Wran; 15th, Frank B. Fuller, of Providence, to Annie M. Pierce, of Routh Kingstown; 18th, Joseph Grael Lester to Mary Beals Bishop, both of P.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Minday, the 18th day of March, 1872 at 10 a dock, A. M., at the

position he referred to Miniday, the 182 at 10 of March, 182 at 10 of March, 182 at 10 of Mock, A. st., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all personne interested by pathishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, success week at least for fourteen days

ALEX, N. HARKER,

Probate Oberk.

92 THAMES STREET,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Fals, 20, 1862.

On THE PETITION, is writing, of Mary G. Shormon, of Newport, presented this day, supresenting that Will appointed this day, supresenting that the Greek Harnoughts, of said Newport, thereof, but has since died; and praying that an instrument in writing presented thosewith, purporting to be said best will and restaurent, may be proved, suprement diseaseth, purporting to be said best will and restaurent, may be proved, suprement diseaseth, and that attinitistration on the satate of said Green furroughs with will amexed, may be committed in Harwood & Read, of said Newport, or some other suitable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said polition be referred to Monday, the 13th day of Maroli, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the Gity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decrees in the Newport Neterity, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Annie McFarland, of this city.

In New York, 18th Inst., by the Bev.
Henry C. Putter, D. D., John Murray Forber,
Jr., to Miss Minnie Emmert Griswold,
instantior of John N. A. Griswold, of this
city.

In Trinity church, Hoston. 21st inst., by
the Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., Gordon
Primes, son of ex Mayor Primes, to Miss Lithe
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In Middletown, 18th inst., at the houre of
the bride's father, by Rev. J. O. Thompson,
Daniel J. Compdon to Miss Annie M. Burker,
isunghter of Joh M. Barker, all of Middle
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them:
It is ordered that the consideration of said patient in New Bedford, 16th inst. Edgar V. Bradford, of New Bedford, to Miss Mary Ktis Bennett, of Tivates.
In Gravston, 324 lust. Z. B. Coes, of Hyde Park, Mass., to Miss Alice Miller, of Ctasseton, 255 lust. Z. B. Coes, of Grade the Coes of the Coes of

ALEX. N. BARKER. Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, I Feb. 20, 1882. I ON THE PRITITION, in writing, of Margaret Roderlok, of Newport, presented this day, representing that now resides in said Newport, and is a minor moder the age of 12 years, to wit, of the age of 12 years, having no legal guardian; and praying that Patrick J. G. dvin, of Newport, in some other suitable person, may be upointed guardian; a first person and estate of the person and estate of

In this city, 18th inst., Manuel Defray, aged 55 sears

In this city, 19th last. Mary C. only daughter of Cornelius S. and Julia Sullivan, agen 3 years, 9 months and 3 days.

In this city, 20th of 21 mo., Job E. Chase, aged 23 years and 4 months

At the Newport Hospitsl, 231 inst., Cornelius, and of Stephen and Many Shear, 2 months and 14 days.

In this city, 23th inst, Barah Ann., widow of the late Beej-min Bouthwick, in the 3th year, 1 months and 14 days.

In this city, 24th inst., Henry D. Romee, In this city, 24th inst., Barah Ann., widow of the late fast of the days of the days of the days.

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Probate Clerk.

In this city, 24th inst., Henry D. Romee, in Jersey City, 23th inst., Georga Andraw Care, son of Capt. 23th inst., Georga Andraw Care, son of Capt. A. J. and Lucy Maris Dry, aged 3) years.

Functation Monday, Feb. 27, at 1 o'clock, 38th, 38th

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
February 20, 1882.

[FIHE Commissioners herrichter appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of GEORGE W. AING, late of No. sport, deceased, tapresented insolvent, present their report:

It is ordered that the consideration of said top to erferred to Monday, the 13th day of March, 18-2, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the city Hell, Newport, and that unites thereof to given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Aceport Merchany, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

estate of NICHOLAS K. SPENCER,

Into of Newport, R. I., deceased, intestate:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of
March, 182, at 18 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a c-py of this decree in the
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fourteen days.

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ALEI, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,)
Feb. 20th, A. D. 1882.
FREDERICK A SMITH presents to it is
court a petition in writing, representing
that his wife.

that his wife.

ARIA N. SMITH,
late of said Middletown, deceased intentate,
and praying that himself, said petitioner,
my be appointed administrator on the setate
of said deceased, according to law.

It is ordered that said petition he received,
the consideration thereof referred to a Court
of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in
said Middletown, on Monday, the 20th day of
March naxt, A. D. 1882, at 10 o'clock, A.
M., and that notice thereof he published for
fourteen days, once a week at least, to the
Nesport Mercury

ALBERT L. CHASE,

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., Feb. 20th, A. D. 1882.

JOHN MAGUIRE, Administrator, de Donir non, with the will annexed, on the celebrate of

late of said Middletown, decreased, presents to this court his first account with said estate for e-amination and allowance.

It is ordered that said account be received, the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Moniay, the 37th day of March nest, A. D. Rez, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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